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rael plan p defuse E tension

From GEOFFREY D. PAUL,

cael may give a new airing to plans for Illinning out the t along the Suez Canal. The lilea was first monted by the e Minister, Mr Moshe Dayan, last November and then I, apparently because of American opposition.

Arces close to Mr Dayan indicate that he now thinks that the ly now appeal to the Egyptians, with Israel possibly making dor concession of not re-

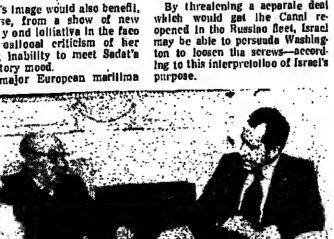
them to reduce the number ops within their own La territory.

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dition, it would defice the tnation along the Canal by wing the bulk of Israell om the current eyeball-to-



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esident of lerget, Mc Zelman Shazar, with President Nixon at the While House on Hendey. Story on back page

powers would be glad to see the Canal reopened - and so would the ltussians.

Sadat has Indicated that he is not averse to getting the Panal open without a limit settlement -would have the merit from Israel's view point of leaving open to negotiation the question of a major withdrawal

Just what the process of thinning nut would involve, the distance by which withdrawal would be made and whether a tuken force would he left on the east bank of the Conol, is not yet clear.

Mr Dayan confirmed in the Knesset on Tuesday what he has already sald a number of times in private: if the choice were to ho between an Israell presence at Sharm of Sheikh without sottle-ment, or sottlement without this presence, then he would prefer the

ISRAEL STANDS UP TO WASHINGTON—see page 48

This is something on which almost oil the Cabinet agrees, and goes hand-in-hond with a land link between Sharm oud Elath, Israel's

son) bernmost port. Israel will not bend under any Americao pressure to obandon her formula of no total wilhdrawal from all occupied territory.

Cynics omong lovelgn observers and there are plenty of them— believe that reflotation of the confrontation there. It also holp the Egyptians off the confrontation of the cof President Sadat's proof believe that reflotation of the Dayan plan for the Canal may in fact be an attempt to get tha United Stoles to take the heat off. By threalching a acparale deal which would get the Canni reopened in the Russiae fleet, Israel





Israel from the Saylet Union. They missed their giveraft in Moscow because of harassment by Sayiet officials. Interview, page 8

Eban to see Sir Alec

Jewish Chronicle Loreign Staff

Mr. Aldia Laun, the farasit Forega Min ter, to be reit Laundon, Washington and New York next week.

Next Wednesday In will see the US Secretary of State, Mr William Rogers, and may also have talks with President Nixon. Ite also hopes to see the UN peaks envoy. Mr Gunnat Jarring.

In London Mr Ehan is scheduled to meet the Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, with whom he is expected to raise the latter's recent speech on the Middle Eost, which has given offence in Israel.

On the trot

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

isroel is to talse and troin rocehorses. Under an ogreement reached by the Ministry of Agri-culture with British and West German companies, foals will be sent to Israel for this purpose and then returned to Europe to race.

Gronns, stable-boys and other staff will be isroells and the oranagers loreigo.

it is also planned at some luture dote to establish racecourses in

Jewish Chronicle Luprian Staff

* The times of Tsarry previous and Stallar I as a significal,

when our parents would perish without defending them elves, are over," 17 Soviet Jews declared in a lefter fast week.

The group, who have applied for exit visus for Israel, sent the letter to Mr Nikolai Shehelokov, the head of the Soviet Maistry of the Interior, complaining of barassment by " midentified people

who were bounding them and resorting to violence.

The 17 agnotories sant they had also received anonymous threatening letters. They enclosed copies with their letter to the official and atso passed them on to Western correspondents in Moscow.

Fifty young Jews, mostly students, members of the Front for the Liberation of Soviet Jewry, occupied the office of Tass, tha Soviet news agency in London on Wednesday night. They sent messages oo the agency's telex machine to the Soviet leaders, asking what hod bappened to the Jews who had stoged sit-ins in Moscow and Riga on Wednea-day, demanding permission to leave for Israet. When tho police orrived, the students teft peacefulty.

" Muny Moscow been the target of threetening lelepisone colls and loud knocks

on the door," the letter said.
"We demond that offective measures be teken to stop such

source is. Otherwise we will be compelled to defend one lives and human dignity om selves."

On Wednesday evening over 100 Jews who had staged a "sit-in" nt the reception office of the Soviet Parliament in Moscow were evicted by a large force of police. When total force would be used if neces-

sory they left quictly.
As far as is known, none of them wos arrested.

The stt-in was started by 57 Riga Jews who came to present a peti-tion to President Podgorny and Premier Kosygin asking them to grant their long-staoding applications for exit visus to tsrael.

Forty-five Jews from Vilna ond Kounas (Kovno) nre reported lo hove submitted o similor potition to the Communist Porty ecotrol committee.

A moving letter has been wrillen by 10-yoor-old Evu Meisels from the Ukrainn to her inther in israel. threatening to commil suicide it sho cannot loin him and her sister,

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ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

Eban: No surrender to Cairo ultimatum

From our Correspondent

Mr Ehan appealed ta Egypt ta

"try to get away from the stmo-

sphere of scaring gaala against each

other in alternate weaks ar alternate mantis, and gat lata a

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papar and maps, we discuss haw

ta build this peace in which they

Israeli withdrawai tn defan-

sibln borders must be accompauled by Saviet withdrawai

from Egypt. The clear aod

presant danger to the survival af Israei is obviously not the

Egyptlan army but the direct and indirect military partici-pation of operational Russian

forces.-Sanatar Henry Jacksan,

a possible Democratic candidate

"There is nothing in the Israeli

matters being taken up lm-

"The Prima Minister has Indi-

cated that within a very short time

of the electaion to take up the

territarial prablem, we would have

sald that Egypt's selective and prejudicial publication of Israeli

documents, and the commonts and

eriticisms this had aroused had

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for the US Presidency.

Stung by U Thent's allegetion that Israel's reply to the UN special Middle East envoy, Mr Gunnar Jerring, had not been moaltive, the Jereeli Foreign Minister, Mr Abbe Eban, on Sunday night released the full text of Israel's latest meesage to the Egypilan lhrough Mr Jerring. (See columns 4 end 5.) Mr Eban told a news conference that there was absolutely no

the agreement."

and we must live . . .

foundation for comparing Israel's reply unfavantably with Egypt's. equal status es the architects af It "uttarly escapea aur undar-standing" why this allegation should have been made, he de-

What the Egyptians seem ta ha demanding, said the Farcign Miniater, was Israal's unconditianal surrender to their ultimatum, while what Israal was asking far was unconditional nagatiations.

As Israel saw it, "the task is ta cusure security and peace and not to reconstruct situations which hovo led to war.

" Israci occepted the (Navember, 1967) resolution of the Security Council and co-sperated with Mr Jarring on the clear understanding and assurance that the resolution niid nat coll far evacuation of all the territories-that the omission of the words 'all tha territories' was deliberote," Mr Eban sald.

"You can therefore understand the attuation creoted when Israel is presented with documents and asked to sign them on the dotted

"There is a misunderstanding, Israel must be an active partner and not a passive object of the negotiating process.

"The position is not that Egypt or international representatives liave a monopoly of the right to suggasi formulations and that israel hos only one solitery right, which is to put its signature filmily on one or other of the documents presented to il.

"Our lives, onr future, our survival ere at stake lu this peace agreement and we must hisist an compelled israel sgainst the grain

to release the whole af her intest

In the course of his press canference, Mr Eban revealed that on at least two occasions illuring that past twa months, Egypt "has nat wished to take Israeli dacumants into its hands until any hint thet Israel was cammunicaling even indirectly with Caira had been eliminated . . ."

Egypt's reply

From our Correspondent Uniled Nations

Fallowing Isruel's example, Egypt has maila public hor reply ta Mr Jarring's list al questians addressed to both sides, and has also given selected correspondents details of the questians which have nat hitharto been published.

According to the Egyplian version, Mr Jarring asked israel if she wauld withdraw to the ald British nandalory barder between Pales tine and Egypt (this Included the Gaza Strip within Palestine), io return far demiliturised zanes, a accurity arrangement at Sharm el Sheikh—including a Uaited Nations farco there—and guarantees of free passaga far Israell shipping thraugh the Straits of Tiran and the Suez Canal.

From Egypt ha asked far a cam-mitment "ta enter into a peace agreement with target." This wantd include an assurance of the anding af balligerency; recagnitian af each other's independence and right to live in peace "within accura and recognised borders," and non-interference in domestic affairs. position which prevents a concrete, detailed discussion on any of the

Egypt, in her reply, accepted all this, but hedged it with a demand far the withdrawal "of oil farces from Sinol and the Gazo Strip" (which went beyond Mr Jurring's suggestion) and a "just settlement" af the refugao problem,

concrete prinosals on the lable."
Reflecting that "this has probably been the noisiest diplomacy in the entire history of international relations," Mr Eban "When Israel gives these commilments, Egypt will be ready to enter into a peace agreement with Isroel cantaining all the aforemenlianed obligations," the reply said.

Than, in the following peragraph, Egypt made a peace agreemanl cantingent, on Israeli willidrawal "fram all territories occupied" in the Six-Day War.

now abrogated by the Egyptiens but not by Isreel, which confined to abserve it—have shown that the Egyptian forces are highly disci-There have been no eases in which fire has been opened acci-

ilvo source in Jerusalem described

on Tuesday marning os "a very

cautious routine." They are no longer moving about freely and

do not emerge into the open with

They ore reparted to have dis-

mantled forward observation posts,

resumably to prevent their heing

There seems to be no immediate

out careful precautions.

silling targets.

-reflacts this.

Arabs warking on a construction sile at Ramat Eshkal in the not

Jerusalem. Building plans have and alsewhere in the city have be

criticisad by some of Israel's friends, as well as by Russia and in

Israel's forces ready

With Egypt's armed forces heavily concentrated in the me

between Cairo end the Suez Cenal, deployed for immediata sile-

sive ection end pleced in a state of "utmost preparednass," lawli-

The past seven months of the ceasefire agreed in June 187-

forcee have been placed in a matching state of high elert.

hoth rapid and massive-sulti necessarily of the nature shi might be assumed by the ene

Rumania joins in

While expressing satisfaction with Egypt'e stand, a stoteme

Text of Israel's reply for Egypt

larged views favourably the expres-sion by Egypt of its readiness to eater into m peace agreement with Israel and refterates that it is pre-pared far menningful negotiations on

of the advertigaty, territorial integrity and political indepandanca of

rity and political indepandance of Egypt.

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Withdrawal of israelt armed forces from the israel-Egypt cosedire line to the sacure, recognised and agreed boundaries to be ostablished in the peace agreement. Israel will not withdraw to the pra-June 5, 1967, lines.

In the matter of refugeos and the claims at both parties in this connection, Israel is prapared to negotiate with the Governments directly involved on:

The payment of compensation for abandonad lands and property; participation in the planning of the rehabilitation of the refugeos.

prohibition of stationing of troops of their parties which maintola a second inclination of heligorency against Egypt.

ogreement with breel would have,

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Israal.
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30 Gaza families sent into Sinai exile

From our Correspondent

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launched ber comb-aut of the Gaze

regian for tarrarists, abant 200

the fact that thera bas bean no

decrease in the number af tack-

Since mid-Jenuary, Isreel has banished 30 families (totalling about 160 people) of wanted terrorists from Geza to an abandoned port on the west coest of the Sinel Peninsula.

They ere in Abu Znelma, 60 miles south of Suez and not fer north of the Abu Rodels oilfield. Abu Znelme was the port from which, before 1967, the Egyp-

tlans shipped large quanlitias of mangaaesa mined in Sinal, and in Gaza. Sa far, five families bava toos at the mineral are still lying relurned, an the jatty there. The banishments were ordered

Amang the evidence gained by the Israell security authorities to prave that families wara in touch by military decree, ta daprive tarrorists of the information, maney with wanted men were cases in which wives had bean twice pregand sheltor which might be pravided by their families. nant while denying that they had Israel is providing faod aod ell

seen their husbands. material services for the axiled Israel still maintains a deteation families and has also affered wark and schaaling, which ware refused. As a rule, no family is bacished camp in Sinai for lerrorista who cannat be accommadated in Gaza's over-crowded prisans. At present, there are between 160 and 180 terrorist suspects in the camp.

unless thera is a grawo-up male with them, sa as nat to aftend Moslem tradition. When a wanted family haad is nither caught, killad or knawn to be in another Arab cauntry, his ralatives are allowed to the caught have a state of the caught hav ta return to their ariginal hames

Homage paid to heroes

Fram aur Correspondent

On Thursday of last week, Adar 7, the anniversary of the denth of Moses, whose place of burial is nat known, Israel paid homage to the memory of 253 of her men wha died on active service and whose graves are likewise unknown.

A memarial service in Mount Herzi military cemetery hera was attended by Mrs Golila Melr, tha Prime Minister; Mr Mashe Dayan, the Defence Minister; and other Cabinet Ministers, Israel Defence Forces chiefs and members of the beneated families. bereaved families.

Sixty-nine men died in thin mystery sinking of the Israeli sub-marine, Dakar, in the nasiern Mediterranesn three years ago and 16 men were never found after an Egyptlan missile-ship sank the Israeli destroyer, Elath, in October,

Members of Hagona and other underground organisations are in-cluded, as well as three mainbers af the security services, among them Elie Cohen, who was hanged in Damsseus in May, 1865. Tha two remaining men and their tasks have not been named. During the service, conducted by from Moro

Majar-General Sblomo Goren, the Chief Rabbl af the Israeli Defence Forces, a memarial ta the Dokar sailars was unvelled by the mother al the submerine's captain.

MiGs over Golan

Two Syrian MiG-21 jet fighters flew ovar Israeli positions on the Golon Heights on Saturday, ap-parently on an aerial reconnais-

dartox to ba dotermined in the tax surpresents.

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Dr A. Sabin, president of the Welzmann Institute, presents a diplama to an Israell Arab dactor for his work in cancar research

Small satisfaction for Arab terrorists

From our Correspondent

An Israell lorry driver was

On Monday, rocketa were fired at

Tirot Zvi, in the Jordan Vulley.

from Jordan territory. No one was

Two Bednin caught making their way to an Israeli settlement in

narthern Sinal to lire bazonka

shells at it were given life sen-

tences by a military court in Gaza

a mlue east of Nalial Dikla.

Arab terrarists got the worst of it in two week-end encountera with Israell pairols. Two were killed on Friday night in a clesh in have been arrested, including a gang responsible for most past grenade-throwing incidents. the Jordan Valley just north of the Nahal settlement of Argoman However, authoritativa saurces Another was killed in en incident on the Golan Heighte, north of admit that the terrorist threat will Kuneltra. In neither case were there any Israell casualties. never be entirely eliminated until peace cames. Proof af this lies in

Twa Arab residents of the Sinal tawn of Rafah were wounded an wera thrown at them by terrorists Sunday marning, when a grenada was thrown in a street there. near the El Arish police stallon. wannded on Friday morning, when the vehicle he was driving struck

Arah terrorists from Jardan fired nt an Israeli polral in the Jarilan Valley just sand af the Sea af Gallice, on Saturday. The attack was made near Shaar Hagolan vil-

lage. There were na casualties. Accarding la reports from Ammon, terrorists claim to have killed an Israeli intelligence officer af Polish origin, who had organised networks of Arah informers and allegedly luken part in torlining Arah detainers during interroga-

A terrorist spokesman named the afficer as Lleutenant Halm Elle, 28, and salil he was killed in Tel Aviv an Wednesday of last week.

On Similar a number of Russiau made Katyushs rockets were fired from Syrian territory at the Israell sellicment of Meroin, in the Galan Heights. Na casualtles were caused.

Thera were Iwo serious incidents in Sinai towards the eod of last week, On Thursday night, four soldiars, including a girl, were waunded when three hond-grenades

Understanding One more try at unity

The Palestine National Council (the tarrorist "Parliament") da-ched at its meeting here this week ta merge all terrorist farces under one military command.

It will ha formed at the end of a three-month Iransitional period, during which e new 150-membar national council is to be appointed.

The new cammand is to be responsible far increasing terrarist

Moon man gives Haifa talk

Fram our Carrespondent

The American astronaut, Mr Jamos McDivilt, was among 700 delegates, including 16 top foreign experts, who attended Isroel's 18th annual canference an eviation and estronautics, last week.

They learnt from Mr Shimon Peres, the Communications Minister, that Israel now had 171 licensail alreraft, opereted by 17 companies, and an alreraft industry which amployed 20,000 people.

Téchnical conforence sessions took place at the Technion where Mr McDivitt lectured on the Apollo British Jews From our Correspondent There is nat much purpase in spenking ta Angla-Jewry abaut emigration to Israel in apocalyptic terms. They have no need to escapa. Indeed, disaster and weekness cannot be imagined as falling on American or British Jowry

without caming an Israel as well. These views were put forward in a message from Mr Abbn Eban, the srpell Foreign Minister, to tha 20th anaual conference of Hitachdut Olel Britannia, the association of British settlers, in Tel Aviv lest weak. Mr Ebeo is its hanarary

president.

However, he confessed to disappointment that the stream of British immigrants—2,000 last year—was not yet the tarrent which the challenge of Israel might have been expected to draw forth.

New hope for handicapped

From our Correspondent

Thirty-seven hilad and handicapped israelis, including two army Meers blinded as the resutt of wounds, have been trained to apernia automatic data processing machines.

They were trained under p special research programme for people with secondary and higher education, conducted by the Ministry of Social Welfare.

The American Department of Health, Education and Welfare provided a grant for the programme, which was rim in compcration with the 1881 organisation and the Jewish Institute for the Bilad.

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mantler on the Egyptian side out trigger off o canflogration. The Israelis have no interin dentally, so if the Egyptlans da of being enught napping, and this open fire new that Egypt has response can be expected to be

From our Correspond

rafused to ranew the ceasefire, the Israells are likely to interpret it as premeditated act of warfare. Egyptian Iroops across the Canal ara following what an authorita-

Rumanla, tha only Easl Eupean country maintoining distinatic relations with Israel, but criticised her for "humpering"; a negatiated peace settlements the Middle Enst.

by the national news agent.
Agentres, said "the Runsda expectation in Israell circles of a large-seale resumption of warfare and the public mood—as shown in people cannot understand by rigid position of the Isroell Gothe uninhibited Puring celebrations relierated Rumania's support But there is oppreciation of the fact that, under the condition of "nan-ceasefire" proclaimed by for secure barders for level

pared far menningful negotiatians on all subjects relevant to a peace agreement between the two coninclos.

The Government of Israet wishes to state that the power agreement to be concluded between Israel sad Egypt should—inter offa—include like provisions set out below.

Isroel would give underlukings covering the following:

Declared and explicit decision to regard the conflict between Israel sad Egypt as shally ecded, ond termination of sil cloims and states of wor and acts of hostility or belligarancy between Israel and Egypt.

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Egypt's undertokings in the part ogreement with larger would lader

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Non-interference to the domestic without prior conditions, so the constraint of the constraint of the control of the constraint of the control of the c

Potrage This Week

Heard Stan Annois (Surface Mail) Alea

Second-class posters parts at

New York NA

From aur Correspandeut Fiva days of talks between Israell lendars and the visiting Italian Foreign Ministar, Mr Aldo Moro, on which Jerusalem had sat high stare, ended an Monday with-

having been dispelled, He was unwilling, for instance, to endarse Israal's stand on the whole of Jerusalem as israel's capital, or the need for Israel to sponsible far increasing terrarist hold military strongpoints in Sinai. action against Israel, co-ordinatiog Howavar, ha was agraeable to explaining Jarael's viewpolot to the ment and troining.—(Reuter) Arabs, with wham Rome maintaina

out all Mr Moro's reservations

good rolations. During his visit, Mr Moro had lalks with the Pramier, Mrs Golde Meir; the Deputy Premier, Mr Yigal Allon; the Defeoce Ministar, Mr Masha Dayao; and the Foraign Minister, Mr Abba Eban; and re-celved a thoraugh explanation of Israel's position.

Ha axpressed understanding for Israal's basic stand that only a properly negotiated pasce treaty could repiece the etate of war which had existed for the past 28 years, and promised Italy's continuing support for Mr Jarring's efforts to reach a settlemnot. Mr Moro made it clear to correspondents that Italy had no intention of assuming the role of madiator, but daclared in our channels of communications are open and I will certainly have a change to massed, parties, including the Arab representatives in Italy. He axpressed understanding for

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THE LARGEST-EVER single oxport contract—for \$40 million-(about £10) million) worth of tyrce to the United States over the next five years—was eigned in Jerusolem lost week. The Allianco plent, which will mannfocture the tyroe, expects its production to reech come £7 million thle yeer ond up to £40 million within six

THE TIMNA COPPER mines ore to build on international metal processing centre in co-operation with foreign mining companies,

MR SIDNEY SPIVAK, 42, hos been elected leuder of the Conodian Progressive Conservetive Party in Monitobn. Bolh Opposition perties in the province now have Jewish leaders, the other being Mr I, H. (f223) Asper, of tho Liberols. There ore three Jewish membore in the ruling New Democrotic Party Cabinet.

A PROTEST MEETING ogoinst liolion outisemitism oud the desecrotion of the old Jewish cemetery in Leghorn was held in Rome.

AN INSTITUTE for the study of lewish culture in Eastorn Europo has been founded in Porie.

Jensen.

MR ARTHUR GOLDBERG. former US Supreme Court Justice and US representative nt the United Notious, has been appointed chairman of the od hoc Committee on the Human Rights ond Genocide Treotleo. Fifly-two American religious and civic groups ere represented on the committee, which is dedicated to scenning US ratificution of these trenties

FORMER SS Captain Friedrich Puuluo, 04, ins been charged in Homming with responsibility for the murder of some 200 Polish citizens in the Lublin area of Poland in 1940. Former SS group leoder Anton Binner, 04, Paulus's superior, collapsod a few days before proceedings opened and was declared unfit to stand trial.

35 GERMAN JUDGES and lawyers took port in o two-week study tour of Isroel sponsored by the Boun Ministry of the Interior.

"HUMAN RACES -- human rights" ie the motto of this year's Brothorhood Wock In Wost Germany between Merch 21 and 28.

A PROTOCOL for the ronewel of their trade agreement bes boen algned hetween Fronce and Isroel. It calls for a etroughening of economic end commercial re-

A HISTORY of the Prague syna-gogues has been published in Eng-lish and Czech by the Odeon pub-lishing house in the Czech capital. The authore are Jan Herman and Mlleda Vilmkova.

THE ISRAELI KIBBUTZ Choir, conducted by Avner Ital and Yoel Tuborl, is touring West Germany, Switzerland ond Austria.

THE BUBER - ROSENZWEIG medal, annually awarded during Germany's Brotherhood hoo been owarded to Bishop Kurt Scharf, of West Ber-Iln, the Evangeileal Church leeder, for hie efforts for "better understanding between the Churches oud Iarnei as o Jewish Stale und a

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an Israell prison once before. Why had he been so foolish a

Lebanon it had been damaged it years had asked a dentist in Beirut it is that, he salt, was why he had? Hitrated book intn Israel.—(Reulei

OVERSEAS NEWS

Growing antisemitism in Russia

From our Special Correspondent on East European Affairs

The anxiety felt by Soviet Jews and expressed by recent emigrants from the Soviet Union, over the antisemitism gaining momentum among an influential section of the Soviet Establishment, has been confirmed by two experis who visited the country

They are Mr Michael Scammel, a well-known translator from Russian, and Professor Josethen

has found a new mouthploce in the Their impressions oppoor in the form of a mimeographed undorlatest issue of Survey, e journal ground publication, Vetche, whose of East and West etudioe, pubavowed object to to fight "Trotskylisted by the Oxford University

llarris, of the University of Pitts-

tion of aulisemitism at home. A biting story But for more omicous in the tong run is the releted out Greal Russian polionalism and the From our Corresponded appearance of a rother emorphous Jerasska group of people known so the Interrogatore attached to it well-placed informent, they are

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"While only a minorily feare e could repair il, but the ma return to the horrors of 1948-52, quoted had been exorbitant. As when Jewish cultural figures were when Jewish cultural figures wers liquidated in vost numbers, many fear a resurgence of popular nutlemitism as o result of the official campaign against 'Zionism'

According to the French doily,

Slovak Jews hold services

From a Correspondent

There are Jowish religious com-munities in 23 districts of Slovakia, according to their centiel fodera-klon. Their one minister Rebbi Jsider Ketz. Ilves in Gelacte. Communal workers neeluding

flunctioning in Brotielevia, Presov. Michalovce and Luconec, with Rosher mealo during the oeaeon at Piesiany Sps and all the year Found privately in Bratislavia end the community's restsurant in

There are dally services in Brallshavia, Gelanta, Nove Zamky and Kosice, end on Sebbath eve, the Subboth and the High Holyflays at Michelovce, Presov Liptov-ky Mikulao, Ziline Trencin, Truava, Dunalska Strede Komarno ucence, Levice and Nitre

At Piesiumy Spa services ere held bit lic High Holy-days and on Sab and control of the Sebbath during the season. There ere also High Boly-liky services in Rimayska abbola. Sally, Hlohovec. Beriska systrice, Bardolov end Kežmerok. lewish riles ero reported to be bserved at funorels. If there is a an oren where Jews ere no inger living, the neorest commu-

There are seid to be now Jewish emcleries in Slovekie without a umunity in the same area. Ac filling to the federation lifese the cared for by the nearest community, or by local-non-lews

Odessa rabbi toes the party line

From our Special Correspondent on East European Affaira

For the lirsi time in the 53-year-old history of the Soviet régime, Literaturnaya Gazeta (Literary Gazette), the official organ of the USSR Writers' Union, has published an article by a minister of religion-a robbi in thle case.

The article, by the rabbi of the Odessa community, Rabbi 1. B. Schwarisbiat, expressed "deep indignation at the outrages of

world Zionism, provocelions againot Sovici cilizens and offices in the USA, and the shameful gethering

In its foreign service, Moscow rodio broadcast e report of tho

ed the Soviet propaganda theme oqueting Israci with the Nazle: "The victory over Nuzism cost the emong them old men, women and

ism" and "cosmopolilanism" recognised epithel for Jewe). "Today the Isroell gendarmes Some observers of the Soriet scene, hawever, think this publicetion may well be a fabrication by the KGB (Sovie) secret police).

The article condomned "Zloniet gentlemen" who had risited Odossa and "extolicd the 'joys of life' in article distributed by Taso, the Israel." The Odessa community hed official Soviel news agency. "their own ideas about this pera-In it, Rubhi Schwarisbiat repeat-disc," Rabhi Schwarisbiat deciared.

The community was indigmant at the holding of the Brussels conpeople 20 million livoe, feronce on Soviet Jewry, the article sinted, and had edopled a resoluilon protesting against il.

train their gans and muchine-gano Yotuda Leih Levin, of Moscowon Arah women, old men ond chil- was also involved in n protest dren, while Moshe Dayan threntens to raze nlmost entire countrico aguinst the Brussels conference.

He was one of nine neople who



signed o letter eatling the conference "a provocution" and "tnterference in the internol allairs of Sovict people."

It is a measure of the quantary in which the Soviet leadership finds liself on the Jewish question, if it has to resort to a rabbilitical epologist on the pages of the Soviet Union's leading literary weekly. Rubbi Israel Schwarlsbint to a Talmudic scholar with a long-

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Conference envoys want Kremlin talk

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Addressed to Mr Alexel Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, the message "respectfully" requested the Soviet Government "to receive a small delegation, representing many Legislation, representing many Legislation and the company and the company and the company and the company and the comp

senting many Jewish communities. to discuss the rights of Jewish citizene in your country to emigrate, elso the culturel end religious possibilitles for (your) Jewish com-

"We think en exchange of views could bring en appreciable contrihution to mutual comprehension." The message was signed by Lord Jenner and Mr Michael Fidler, MP (Britain); Mrs Rose Hslprin, Rebbi Herschel Schecter and Dr William Wexlar (United Statas); Mr Arye L. Pincus end Mr S. Z. Abramov (lereel); Mr David Sussklnd (Belglum); snd Dr Isoec Goldenberg (Argentino).

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He declined to disclose that names of the people for whom he was to heve mode this exeminetion. They were "e number of Arsh friends in Poris," he stated. He ssld he had heen treoted "very decenlly " during his errest Jewish scholarship during tha

Arahs and Jews."

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Dutch spy

to go home

A Dutchmen sentenced in Israel

to five years' imprisonment early

this year for spying, errived in

Holland et the week-end efter his ralease from prison in Tel Aviv on Thursday of last weak,

Mr Willem Albert Ruysch, 63, was pardoned by the Isreell Presi-dent because of his ege and bed

On his errivel here, he fold news-men that "technicolly, the Isrsells were right, but in foct I had not

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Moscow silence on prisoners

From our Chriespook

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young people were coming to

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lavsky, 31.

After nina months' detention of the nine Jewish defendanti the posiponed second Leningrad "hijack" triol, relatives are without information about their fate or the right to visil & according to the Jewish Contemporary Library here.
In a stetement issued this week, the Library also said lat:

February 8 a few Irlends who were seeking the right lo enig asked Leningrod's chief prosecutor for information but without soc-

Approaches to the KGB unil the Ministry of the Interior brought no sotisficiory reply, while the Com-monist Purly hendquerters refused lo receive o delegation of the

Another delegation, made up of more friends who had applied to emigrate, then usked Mr L. N. Smirnov, the choirman of the Husslon Supreme Court, for informa-

Ho ceplled that a decision about the prisoners would be mode publie within three weeks. But there hos been no announcement so for. The Lthrory's stotement also revealed that on Thorsday of lost week a group of Riga Jewa had sought Information about these

prisoners from the Lulvinn Conneil of Ministera. The Primo Minister epiled that he knew nothing about

They osked him to announce when Jewa who had opplied to emigrato would be ollowed to do so. The Premier's reply to this was that the persons concerned should esk the "compelent outhortites," The nine Leningrad Jews orces-

Visas for sale Visas for sale Of peace Jowlsh Chronicle Foreign Stoff Forty-nine Soviet Jews ocrived in Isrsel on Thursdey of lest week, the largest number to have heen given visss et one time werm tribute to the industry of the West Indies and Cold don were pickeled lost iveek in trol America, porticularly in the protest against the tremment of sovenienth contury. Jews in the Soviet Judon. Although the signalories are ellowed by Mr Greville Jauner, it is pointed out that the chief sponsors of the motion occ three Jewson's of the signal half conservatives. Mr Robert Abrahams, e Phis. Sorriel art is held gheld. Mr Robert Abrahams, e phis. Sorriel art is held gheld. The other domonstration took who presided, read a poem her place on Thursday of lost week who presided, read a poem her place on Thursday of lost week who presided, read a poem her place on Thursday of lost week in Vietoria, where at exhibitions in Lon In trol America, porticularly in the protest day against the tremment of the signal read by Mr Greville Jauner, it is pointed by Mr Greville Jauner, it is pointed by Mr Bender out that the chief sponsors of the motion occ three Jew in trol America, porticularly in the protest day against the tremment of the motion occ three Jew is pointed by Mr Greville Jauner, it is pointed by Mr Bender out that the chief sponsors of the motion occ three Jew in trol America, porticularly in the Soviet outside care and all-party, all religious ellow. Although the signal read by Mr Bender outside for the Soviet outside outside is pointed by Mr Bender outside points and the chief sponsors of the motion occ three Jew in trol America, porticularly in the Jewson day deplace outside for the Soviet outside for the slave and all-party, all religious ellow. Although the signal and the chief sponsors of the motion occ three Jew is pointed by Mr Bender outside for the slave and all party in the lingui

given visss et one time.

Most were from Riga, and others from Vilne, Kishinev end Moscow. More ere on their way. Allogether about 190 Soviet Jews have passed through Vienne on their wey to Isreel since March 1.

This, following closely on the 39 vises grented to a group of Moscow Jews, beers out the suggestion to our Perls correspondent by an ex-pert on Soviet treetment of Jews that the Russian euthocities are looking onxlously towards tha forthcoming Soviet Communist Party congress stertlog on Merch

According to this expert, they want to try and prevent the ques-tion of Soviat Jews heing reised during the congress by foreign party delegates, many of whom have been critical of Soviat policy He says that the recent Soviet

handling of exit parmits for Jews reflects a struggle at the top ovar-the best course to edopt.

Jewish Chronicle Reporter Calls for a Jewish boycoil and for demunstrations against the Red Army Ensemble of Klev have followed lest week's disclosure in the Jewish Chronicle that a Jewish Impresario is tu bring the

Kiev dancers

HOME NEWS

Marnour inlends to distribute lenf-

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Jewry outside the Golders Green

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Moves to boycott

The ansemble will appear in Loudon at the Lolders Green of the North-West London Reform

Sympogue. Habbl Marmur also asked the impresario, Mr Maurice King, lo courrel the lour. He wrote on behalf of the 3,500 Jews in the Gohlers Green area who were "onlroged by the systematical decial of selfexpression to the Jews in the Soviet Union,"

Mr King retused to esneel the tour because, he said, this would only lead to further lension and misunderstanding.

Even demonstrations against the ensemble. Mr King wrote to Raldii Marmur, could lead to further problems for the Jews both in the Servict Union and in the West. Atr flardman told me that be would call on as many people as

Militant rabbi for Britain (Grigol) Butman, 38; Les

Jewish Chrunirle Reporter

Goldfeld, 25; and Viktor Boys Itable Meir Kahune, lemler of the militant American Jewish Defence League, has been invited to aildress a public meeting in London. The invitation rotoes from the British branch of the Internalimnal Jewish Defence League, which plans a one-week visit for the early

spring. Rathi Kahane discussed delails Churlestown No. in London for a day, following the of the proposed visit when he was Brussels Conference on Soviet The restored Jewish center Jewry.

Caribbean Islant, was recently consecrated by Rabbi Make Slern of Now York in the presso-Soviet exhibits of mony local personalities of clorgy of various denominations. Mr R. L. Bradshow, the Print Minister of the State of St. Chris. Minister of the State of St. Chris.

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Ution was participaling in a nard Bretoe (Con) end Mr Normen fullonal shoop exhibition. Sl. John-Stevas (Con).

Blackmail, says

A vigorous appeal has be lord James; chairman of the the recent world Jewish conforence the chairman of the council of Jewish Community committee, kits arged the community proved counter-productive. But vloes, in support of the cs to recruit young Kuropeso do for special training at the He University as community leads is not to slocken in its compaign projest against Soviet policles: wards Jews and Israol, Addressing a meeting at the

minore Synsgogue, on Monday, condemned the Soviet Goveroof for its trealinent of Russian nent for its treatment of Russian lewry and for its bleckinsilling use of the Jawish population in Russia, which was being held as a lever of Soylet pollog in the Middle

ford James stated that the fran-efforts achion, flusses antibor.

they also confirmed that the Kromlin was " ombarrossed, worrled nad vulnershto." on the Jewish issue

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end its impact on world opinion. the Jewish protest campaign, both should continuo eud he intensifiad

the Jawish population in Russia. The only hope of amellorating then was being held as a lever the pilght of Soviet Jewry has in Soviet polloy in the Middle the pressure which sympathetic foreign governments, parliaments and public opinion generally out allors which Russian antitori exert to the Soviet rules. Local state been making to countered. Jethel decision

£200,000 school for London

By nur Education

Official Government approval has bern given for aided slains for the Yrsolry Hatorah girls' primary school in Shanford Hilt. The decision was conveyed to the

school governors in a letter from Lord Beislead, Umfer-Sterelary of State for Education. The present premises in Ammist Park are to be demolished, and hailding work on a new school will commence in July. The new

school, which will house 200 girls.

expected to open in September.

of £200,000 will be provided by the State, with the remainder coming from the schunt authorities. About £46,000 raised at a recent dinner in aid of the school braught the total reached to dute to about

It is anticipated that the persent stall of twelve will be increased when the new school opens. The heidnistress is Mrs M. Ruzelnar.

On attaining airled status, the school will be unintained by the luner Combon Education Authority. The girls' primary school is one of five within the Yestoley Hulbrah group, whose principal is Habbi

Bomb threats over stamp catalogue

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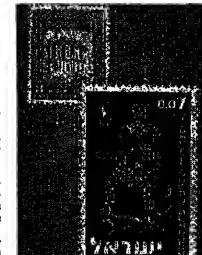
Jordan has bouned the Middle East volume of the 1971 Stanley Gibbons stmun cutslogue—on tha ground that it contains "open propaganila for Israel "-and telephoned fromti threals have been received at the firm's offices in Covent Garden. Jordan's complaint arises from the fact that, this year, the cale-

logue has been sertionalised, with one volume issued for "Isruel and Palestine-also Irm, Jordan, Lehanon, Syria." Slanley Gildrons has received no

official statement from the Jordanian Government, but it is undershoul that the thrin has no intention of changing the appearance of the Gibbons are expected to tell Jor-

dan Hal stamp collecting is an international hobby and above politics. This was the reply given to the president of the Icaqi Phila-Jelic Society, for Hamoti Ezzel, who complained about the firm in a lefter in the Bughilad Observer.

The Arabs control that Israel is an "illegitimate State" and has nu place in the book. Gibbons mainhin that Israel is part of the Middle East and that its history by



The cover of the catelogue interwoven with that of the Arab

A spokesman for the firm stated thol Israel was one of the most popular countries omong philete-lists. The cutalogue, which lists more than 450 tsraell stemps, sold well in Israel. Only a few copies

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students would be able to sludy in

English during their first two

years, and Latin-American students

in Spanlsh. This, said Mr Cherrick,

would circumvent difficulties fac-

ing students not knowing Hebrew.

All the speakers paid tribute to

remarkable woman, Mrs Lina

Halper who, as chalrman of tha

ball committee, has organised the

function since its incention.

A major expansion programme. including a large section for overscas students, is being undertaken by the Hebrew University.

This was reported by Its vice-president, Mr Bernard Cherrick, at the nnnual dinner and ball of tha Friends of tha university, held at the Hilton Hotel, London, on

Mr Cherrick declored that the Hebrew University would never



Prafessor Neubarger (right) in conversation with Mr Cherrick, Iu tha cantre la Mrs Halpar

ara back on Mount Scopus and wa are there to stay," ha said amld

a result of mony ambitious and imaginative achemes, which ig-nored Arab threats and the war of nerves which they were conduct-

A decision had recently been taken to establish a new section for overseas studenis, a novel feature of which was that English

leave its Mount Scopus homs. "We lor for economic affairs at the tsraell Embassy, Professor A. Neuberger, chalrman of the executive committee of the Friends, and Dr The university was expanding as W. Zander, tha retiring accretary, all praised her unique qualities and Intensa devotion to the cousa of

> Mrs Halper herself announced that the function raised £25,000. Professor Neubergor also pald tribule to Dr Zander's outstanding work for the Friends, and Dr Zan-

"For twelve years I wanted to go home to my own country, Israel,

and now my dream is coming true.

My son, Haim, will grow up in the

Jewish State." With these words, spoken In haltling Yiddlsh, Mr Grigori Katz, who left Moscow on Saturday with hia wife and 15-month-old baby, scemad to be trying to convince himself that ha had really managed to leave Russla and was not merely

dreaming he was free. He had just been greeted at London Alrport by Mr Itzhak Ragar, political counsellor at the Israell Embassy, who had hastened to the airport when news of Mr Katz's arrival reached hlm.

The scene was charged with emotion, Mr Katz embraced Mr Rager, kissing him on both checks, tears of joy in his eyes.

We sat in the almost deserted lounge of the Skyway Hotel, as Mr Katz'a wife, Tatiana, put Haim to bed and then went to sleep. Mr Katz himself was far too excited to go to bed, although it was already 1.30 n.m. "I must tell you what happensd," he said.

Time and again, since 1966, he told me, he had submitted applications for exit visas for himself and his famlly. All had been rejected. Then, last week, he was given the visas and told he could leave in a matter of days.

"We packed our bags, hought a ticket for Aeroflot's flight to Viennn and went to Moscow Airport on Saturday," he said. Their luggage was put on the aircraft and they were about to embark when officials called the family asida.

The next three hours seemed liko a lifetima. Questions and more questions about why they were leaving were fired at Mr Kalz. Meanwhile, the alreraft left for Vienna with the family's luggage aboard, including the baby's pram. Than, as suddenly as thay appeared, the officials stopped their



Another Soviet Jew allowed to leave Rusals for Israel, Major Grite Feigin, with pupils of the JFS Comprehensive School, London, during hls visit there last week

go," they said, and walked off.

A crowd of Jews had come to the airport to see off the Katzes, as well as a number of other Jews who had been allowed to leave. They were still there when the officials left Mr Katz and knew he had missed his flight.

Without further ado, they had a "whip-round," bought liekets for the next Acroflot flight—which happened to be for London—and waited wat the night part and taken waited until the airliner had taken off with the Katz family aboard.

I asked Mr Katz where he had learned Yildish. "My grand-mother, who is from the Ukrnine, and my aunt used to speak Yid-dlah to me and t picked it up."

Mr Kntz sold that his grandmother and aunt were now living In the Moscow fint he had left. What did he want to do in Israel? "I am n dontist," the stocky, powerfully-bullt, 30-year-old emigrant sold. "But I am fit and strong and will do anything.

do labouring work. I don't me what I do, so long as I can be in Israel, among Jews."

By this time, it was three o'clock on Sunday morning; even the hotel's night staff were looking sleepy. Mr Katz went up to be

room to snatch some rest. That day, Sunday, Mr Rago wanted to put Mr Katz and in wife and child on an El Al figh to Israel. Et Al had already agred to ask three of their possengers take a later alreraft, as that fight was fully booked. When Mr Katz heard this, is

demurred. "My friend." he to lo go to Israel that another de vill make no difference. "El Al has a high repulotion at

I don't want it to suffer on a An angry uccount. Please don't take anyon on the aircraft because of me.

So the Kniz family had an exh him 20p to deliver meal ordered duy in Britnin and left for Lydh by telephone. The women retorted: ou Monday, still tired, but smills: "We are coming to collect our meat this week. Will you knock off the 20 pennies?"

Mr J. Brenner, secretary of the London Board for Shechlta, agrecil with the honsewives that there was too great a margin between the

More than 100 militant Jewish

This was the first round in their

One butcher stoted that it

Obstacles in

divorce

Jewish Chroniclo Roporier

Organisations which are atriving to oblain robbinical approval for changes in the legal status of Jewiah wonien were given sirong sup port last week at a brains trust organised by the Anglo-Jewish Association.

Taking part in the meeting, held at the Highgote Synagogue, wera Mr Clemens Nathan, treasurer of the AJA; Mr David Kesslar, chairmon and managing director of tha JEWISH CHRONICLE; and Dr I. Goron, senior consultant at tha London Jewish Hospital, Mr David Davis presided.

Dr Gordon stated that Jewish women encountered a terribla itimbling-block in the halacha, rlicularly on such issues as

the problem was to glya a Gst ll of divorcement) at the time marrioga which would he hold n case " by the officiating rabbl This matter, according to Mr essler, was one which the ould take up. In the dissport lache was a matter of conscience it in Israel one was baset with

ir Nathan agreed that a solullor to be found. The relationship een man and woman had, ha , changed with emancipation.

connection with the report of Reneral court of the Jawish Pland Hospital at Tottenham Cappeared in our lasts of Cary 26, My Martin Aizen, the secretary, informs us that that the secretary informs us that the supplement with the secretary amicable terms the is now employed with the lational Funds

Chief Rabbi bans prayer book

Independence Pay, which received the approval of Sir Israel Brodie Jewish Chronicle Reporter when he was Chief Robbl, has been declared "unacceptable" by his successor, Chief Rabhi Jakohovits.

cost of kosher and non-kosher meet. But he pointed out that some Mr Armin Krausz, who compiled difference in price woo inevitable. volume, told me that Rubbi Mr Leon Sliaw, a wholesaler, A. M. Roao, executive director of denled that there was a "ring" the Chief Rabbt'a Office, had "minamong the four wholesnlers in the kosher morkst. Butchers, bs said, ntaly gona through it hefore it was published to make sure it correaponded with Dr Brodie's wishes."

But this week Rabbi Ross deelared: "Mr Krausz's order of aerwere free to "shop around" sad there was no form of bribery.

The housewives' maln complaint vice is not halachically acceptable. was that the retallers bad not been heard in the arguments. They also slieged that the wholesalers were It deviates too far from what wo would approve of in this country. not diaclosing any actual losses and that the relaiters were not say-"Too many prayers hove been added. You can't crente o form of

Ing why the cost of meat was high.
The butchers did, in fact, volco service except within certain limitations, ond Mr their opinions, but sold little to pacify the housewives. Krausz's volume does not conform to the holachic requirements pre-At the end the organisers, liford vailing in Britain." A furious Mr Kransz, commentlng on Dr Jakohovits's decision not

Achdut Ladies' Committee, stated: "We are not happy. We are going to press the matter further." A to authorise its use in future, hushand added: "Whot we should nsked: "Why is he encouraging do is boycolt the bulchers for five each congregation to have its own

tionalism? Why this divisive altl-

He added that at least 15 congregations within the United Synagogue had used his order of service since it was published in 1984, and that Dr Jakobovits himself had attended Independence Day servlees at the Hampstead Garden Suburb Synagogue, where the vol-

Imaginative generosity

Rabhl Rose told me that the Chief Rubbl was in the process of complling a new order of services for also on Independence Day in aynagogues under his jurisdiction. In a foreword to Mr Krausz's

volume, Rabbi Brodie wrote: ".... The present publication, which owes so much to the Imaginative generosity of Mr Armin Kenusz, of Sheffield, and the scholarly trunslation and notes of Dr M. Friedlauorder of service? This is the way der, is to be welcomed. I trust it

Jewish Chrontele Reparter

An order of service for Isrnel's to create disunity. Why this sec- will find acceptance in our com-Enrier he wrote: "A special order of service . . . has been worked out with the sanction of tho

Israeli rahhinic authorities, which is permissively used in the synagogues in Israel. In this country I have request-

ed congregations to introduce approprinte additions to the statutory prayers, some of which have been taken from the order of

vico accepted in Isrnei." "It has been fett, however, that tho religious expression of reloicing should be expanded and follow a littla more fully the form of service which accepted in Isroci."

Mr Krausz, in his preface, wrole: . . My efforts would have falled willhout the support of a wide circla of sincere sympathisers," including Rabbl Brodic, Rabbi Rose, Dr Zerah Wahrhaftig (Israeli Minister for Religious Affairs), and Dr S. Z. Kahnnn, then Director-General of

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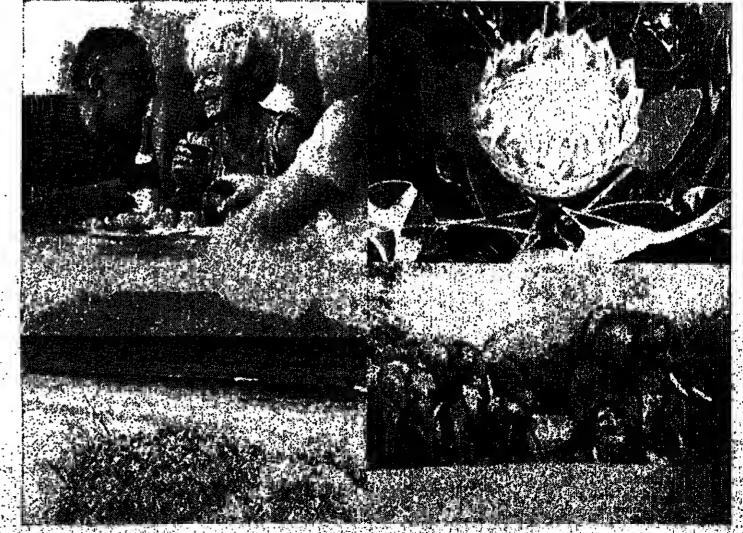
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Reform in row over ban on advertisement

From our Carrespondent

Newcastle's Jewish Representa-tive Council has banned the publication in its official organ, "The Recorder," of an advertisement for a religion teacher for the local

Reform syuagogna.
This has led to a row lasting five moaths in the Newcastle Jawlsh community and bas also led to the Reform Synagogues of Great Britain being called into the dispute.

It was last September that the

Newcastle Reform Synagogue subnitted the edvertisement, but the executiva of tha Rapresentative Council rafused to accapt it on the grounds that the appearance of such an advertisament "would be offensive to certain members of the Orthodox community."
In January the Representativa

Council offered to print the adver-tisement provided the name of the synagogue was omitted and it was published under tha nama of e private individual. This was not acceptable to the Reform synegogue, which approached the parent organisation for guidance parent organisation for guidance.

Due rights'

The RSGB chairman, Mr Bernard Davis, wrote to the Council demanding that the Newcastle Reform Synngogue—which is a mem-ber of the Representative Council -" be eccorded its dua rights " und that the advertisement bo pub-

lished in its original form.
This the Council, after hearing o report by its president. Dr Llonel Kopelowilz, refused to do. A resolution was moved and defeoted. A further resolution, offering to print the edvertisement under the name of a private person,

A latter was sent by the Reform synagoguo two weeks ago to the president of the Board of Deputies, Alderman Michael Fidler, MP, asking blm to intervene. To deto he

has not repiled.

A spokesman for the RSGB in Loodon this week told the Jewisu CHRONICLE: "It is on incrediblo situetlon thet a synagogue connot edvertisa for a religion teacher in

e communal publication." It is understood that o meeting of the Representative Council wes due to be beld yesterday (Thursdey), when the subject was due to



Actrass Paggy Mount at Sunday's British première of har film, "Re Peradiso," which raised about £2,000 for the JNF. With her is Mr is Domb, chairman of the Klugsbury JNF Commission, which speak

Quickie' conversions for **Britons in France**

Jewish Chronicle Report

"Quickie" conversions of pros- 30 Britons, are converted in ! pective British emigrants to Israel are to be resumed, following talks In London last week between Chief Rabbl Jakohovits and Rabhi Murdechal Kirshblum, associate head of the Jewish Agency's immigration department.

The conversions, however, will still have to he carried out in Marscilles, as the Chief Rahbl continues to bun them in Britain.

The Marseilles conversions were stopped in December after intervention by the British ecclesiastleal authorities. The Jewish Agency's methods of converting non-Jewish families intending to emigrate to Israel caused on uproar at December's conference of European

This resulted in an investigation by the Israell Chief Rubbinate into conversions performed at the Jewish Agency's transit camp in

While the investigation found "clements requiring charitection or rectification" in the conversions of East Europeon emigrants in Vienna, it did not challenge the methods applied in Marscilles, whore, among others, prospective British cinigrants have been converted.

The resumption of conversions of British emigrants is based on Dr Jokohovits's willingness to endurso anything occeptuble to the Isrnell Chief Rabbinate, The Chief Rubbi is only concorned that the converts should proceed to Isroel and not return to Britoin, where their conversions would not be eccepted. According to Rebbl Kirshhhun,

sellics every year, fallowing! week courses in Judaism.

Although the prospective verts used to receive prelimi instruction while still in ! country, the Chief Rabbis: forced the Jewish Agency to: their families, for six week

Dr Jakobovits (old me that he: not know af the Marselles cassions until fairly recently. ndded that he was oot pressil the Romo conference, where i conversions cume in for sta

Two members of the Lor Belh Din, Dayan A. I. Grown and Daynn A. Raponort, as will Dayan I. Golditch, of Manchell and Dayon M. Fisher, acting itushi of the Federation of &

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Dr Jakobovits's objection! conversions being carried at Britnin were based on differen in the requirements of the Be and Isruell Chief Rabbinales. lfo was afraid that Marsill

typo conversions, if performed Britain, could easily provide t terfuge for those who intende

that Jewish Agency official France are disputing Rabbi Kin bium's assortion that 150 per are converted thare every year. M. Giladl, the ogency's director France, stated that only two three conversions were carried ebout 150 people, including up to in Mersellies overy mooth:

Synagogue should speak of

Anglo-Jewry should give the Synegogue B voice in politicel Isaues effecting Isreel, Rabbi Febian Schonfeld, cheirmen of the Isreel Commission of the Rab-

binicel Council of America, said in London lest week. He wes toking pert, together with Chief Rabbi Jekobovits end Mr. E. Rupptn (Minister at the Isroeli Embassy), in a symposium beid by the United Synagoguo's Isroel committee et the Finchley

Replying to Rabbi Schonfold'a contention, Dr. Jakobovita stated that the situation in Britain was different from that in the United States. The Board of Doputies would take graetly amisa ony move : by the Synagogue tn assume needs the role of lobhylat or to protest. He was perplexed.

ebout philitical issues.

He agreed, however, that the springer generation was voice of the Synagogue in the brought up on the pline dispora on religious affairs in despite this he was not such persuesive than the secular one.

This was both of images of incident the persuesive than the secular one.

Raphi Schonfeld, who is the crucial problems.

Chief Rebbi's brother in law. that without the Synasser power end source of strength could be no successful sctivity bebalf of Israol, "American in speeks out through, and house of, its eynagogues," he deels we no reason why eclivities could not be noted.

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in Britein. The synsgogue become the spokesman for Jawry; Isauee other than political policies - part those affecting the rel of diaspore Jawry could left to the secular of

organisations. Mr Ruppin appeared in religious communities in diaspora to help Israel's for

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House of Commons debated the

Gorernment's new Imnigration

Bill. Many who have commented on

this Bill have described it as

racialist. Mr Enoch Powetl, who is

acknowledged as an expert on

these mollers, said in the Com

mons debate that the Bill's "potvial" provision would be "seen and fell to be racial." He

compared it with o practice, he volving Jews, which was current in

In the vote on the Immigration

Bill, at 9,5% p.on, on Monday night,

the following nine Jewish Conserv-

Sir Henry d'Avigdor Goldsmid.

Major-General Jame: d'Avigdoc

active MPs voted for this Bill:

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Mr Genffrey Finsberg,

Mrs Sally Oppenheum,

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Mr Harold Soref.

Coldsmid

nature and friendliness,

From our Correspondent

Fascist activity remains a threst overt anti-Jewish activity, ha went of the Jewish community despite on, the community had been to the Jewish community despita shocked by certain outbursts of a relatively quiet year, warned vandalism. He rafarred to an epl-Mr Jack Roth, chairman of the sode at Raiosough Cemetery when over a dozan lombstones had been Sunday's meeting of the Council smashed and anti-Jewish slogans nf Manchester and Salford Jews.

had been daubed. There are quite a number of nec-This had been a sickening sight, fascist groups operating," ha said, he said, and while he could not say "and although each is relatively whether those responsible had small, they still represent a threat been mambers of a fascist group, tn Jewry in general," said Mr Roth. this had obviously been the work Although thera had been no of "virulent antisemites."

Mr Roth criticised individuals Jewish community when alring women should have the vota in their views in the national press.

Local Jewish youth clubs which

"The training of mambers in

had been hit by hooligan incidents were urged to take up keep-fit

the art of defence would not ba

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many men in the community who

would come forward If called

upon," Mr Jack Roth told Sunday's

ments following theso "skinhcad"

incidents, and pointed out that

hooliganism was not confined to

Children will

light candles

Children of concentration camp aurvivors will kindla tha alx

nemorial candles at next month's

World Jewish Congress, tha Zion-

Soclety. The guest speaker will ba

A Jewish woman has pald for the planting of six trees in Israel in memory of a non-Jewish boy.

Fifteen-year-old Paul Dlvine, of

salford, died last Dacamber fol-

lowing a heart operation. Mrs Ena

Weinman, a friend of tha family,

ald "Paul was always ready to

help people, especially tha old folk.

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Hooliganism

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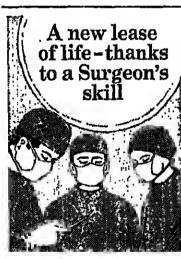
Whitefield for Soviet Jewry

A resolution supporting Soviet Jewry was passed unonlinously by Whitefield Urban District Council

It was proposed by Conneillor Leslla Donn, who atlended last monli's world conference in Brus-sels. He soid: "We have pledged ourselves not to remain silent in the plight of these 31 million souls, na was dnna while six million were buing sisughtered in Germany."

Referring to the recent spata of Tha resulution urges the British attacks on members al one Jewish Gnyarnment to moke tha "sirong-Lada' Brigade and Club, Mr Roth est ropresentations" to the USSR sald that while he and youth to gront tha Jewish community workers in the community shared "the cultural and religious rights the view that it was not tha work guaroniced to all national ond of an organised gang of anti-semites, he said it would be tragic ellinic groups on the basis of completo equality" and to allow thosa who wished to lcove the Soviet Union to do so in pursuance of the Universal Declaration of Human Mr Roth sold he was satisfied with the JLB's scennity arrange-

Connellior Sam Pepperman, a former Mayor of Prestwich, waa elected chairman of the Presiwich Liberal Association.



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No votes for women at Bournemouth

From our Correspondent

A move to give women membars the right lo attend all meetings and have power to vola wos defeated at the annual meeling of tho Bournemouth Hehrew Congrego-

Tha resolution, moved by Mr Herbert Newman, falled to got the necessary two-thirds majority. "For too long," said Mr Newman, "women had been grace-andfavour seat-holders paying in their own right." There was no religious

law against the move, he added. Seconding, Mr Ivor Scher aaid that if Mrs Golda Melr could be Prime Minister of Israel, surely synagogue affaira in Bournemouth.

Esrlier the meeting agreed that members should pay an additional charge of £6 to £12, according to the position in the gallery, for their wives' seats, but there would be no lnercasa for single women. Mr John Kasmir, the retiring

prealdent, claimed that synagogna fees in Bournemouth were tha lowest in the country and that increased costa had forced tha rise subscriptions. He announced that work was about to begin on the new extensions which would provide a hall to sent 200 and a smaller hall, two flats, clossrooms and lorgar kitchens.

'BBB' recital If such incidents deterred young boys and girls from attending the clubs

From our Correspondent

Last yeor the Liverpool Bertram Benas (mon's) lodge of B'nai B'rith inaugurated a lecture in memory of the man whose name it edopted,

This year it has arranged en unusual eveni-a memorial reclial to be given on the great organ of St. George's Hall by Dr Calch Jorvis

The programme will include works of Jowish interest such as Mnx Bruch's "Kol Nldrei," os well as favourite pleees of the lulo Bertram Benas, including the Tocceta and Fuge in D Minor, by J. S.

Women's appeal

have a great admiration for what Israel has achiaved."

tha Childwall synogogue hall.

Woman JP for Surgery gift Newcastle From our Correspondent blind home



Mrs Maureen White, of Jesmond, has been appointed to the Commission of the Peace for Newcustle

upon Tyne. She was educated at Rutherford Girls' High School, Newcastle, ond Durham University, where she gained a law degree. Her husband is a barrister ond was the Conscrvative Parliamentary candidate for Wallsend on Tyne in the 1970

Mrs While is on the executive committee of the Northern Arco women's advisory council,

Whitley Bay

A coffee morning was held at the home of Dr and Mrs Bierman, at Whitiey, arranged jointly by the Whitley Bay synagogue ludies' gulld and Wizo who share the £70 realised. The opener was Mrs Wnlter Sharman, of Newcastle.

Blackwool

The Bicekpool Daughters of Zlun raised £210 for firmel at a luncheon held ot the Wnrwick Isniel. Mrs Julin Wrobel was the opener and Mrs Norn Fineshme the guest

A charge that Israell pullties so

influenced thinking in the disspura-

'Censorship' alleged

Masonic post

"We should be the last preserver."
the world in farco a harder Although Sir Anthony—justifiour own peoplo and of thly-places the main responsibilorganisations," he declared is for the calantilous mistake at hostilities between Egypl and Israel Halibi Hosen admitted (181) knew nothing about Heral Mi

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SINA Ae the pressure for an leraell withdrawal from the occupied

for Southport territories begins to mount, GABRIEL RAY recalle the events of 1956-57 when withdrewal laid the groundwork for the Six-Day war. From our Correspond



Manchester Jewish Blind & Withdrawa — 1957 style

the door of the Eisenhower Admin-

"Operation Kudesh." the code-

name of the Simi Campaign, They

agreed, however, to procrustinute

in vespuose to argent pleas from

their British and French ullies, who

needed the excuse of confinned

hostililies for the landing of their

expeditionary force at Porl Said,

Having thus exposed the Israelis to the urath of the UN and USA.

which had slill not taken place.

But, said the president! Bespite all the past 15 years' Bonny Suppree, last week, het dramatic changes in the internot sorry and it had been dramatic changes in the internot sorry and it had been inclined seene and in the balance worth it.

Mr Suppree was speaking the of power (bolh local and external) consecration of the surger in the Abiddle East, Israel seems Manchester House, it was to be faving a silmation which is ented by Mancunlans, Manufacture of the parents of their parents. Shai embroilment in 1956-1957, brothers. The surgery, tage of the Great Powers, including with a memorial window, wallstract's atties of yesterday, and the unit Mr C. Morris, the societe-classical of the United Nations; wice-classical, presided.

In the Abiddle East, Israel seems Manchester and the Surgery to the faving a silmation which is controlled in 1956-1957.

There is the same combination with a memorial window, wallstract's atties of yesterday, and the unit Mr C. Morris, the societe-classical of the United Nations; the same insistence on the doctione that no matter how justified

frine that, no matter low justified the war and how great the risk, all territory conquered by military force must be abundaned without Mr Arnold Goldman, the Japroper negotiations or fonlproof

CHaonicle's Southport congsafeguards. dent for the past nine years. History may repeat itself; but its last week installed as the warbitter lessons are never learned, ful moster of the King haven though they can be found in Masonic Lodge in a ceremonline occurds of recent events. And the Greenbank Drive Symplety events have been beller docuannexe. Liverprol. Mr Commented than the story of how polihas been a member of the blical defeat was smulched from the intration and esperially its Secrelaws of military victory in Novemher. 1956.

Take, for instance, this bit of Hull prizegiving Anthony Eden I now Lord Avon). Britain's Prime Minister at the thore blance, either. He bluned was responsible for one of the most blance diplomatic form-abouts toof Suez and one of the principal wards the rad of the Egyptian war,

From our Corresponding carders in the drams of those The animal prize distribular numbering defect in the field and a ceaselire (for which the UN and the Hall command Hebrer shost of his Hassian equipment had was held at the Old Reberr Speen captured or destroyed by the gogne. Mr H. Al. Bentley prais sraelis and ourselves, His position Rahhi Dr Chaim J. Cooper, was hadly shaken, Out of this situa-headmaster, presented the action intelligent international statesreport and the prizes were Guan-hip should, we thought, be buled by Mrs J. Donn. hie to shape a lasting seltlement

or the Arab-Israeli conflict and for he Infare of the (Suez) Canal. "We leave unt umlerstood that, o far from doing this, the United dations, and by particular the United States, would insist that all From our Corcesonshe advantages be throun away the Brilish and French linerapon characteristics began.

This was the most calomilous of stated that "the two Governments

still believe that the intervention of an international force was necessary to prevent the continuance of

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and to ensure the prompt withdrawn of the Iscarli forces,"

lary of State, the tale John Fosler This manieuvre---billerly resent-Dulles, the Brilish Government and ad by an outraged David Benhe personally were not without Gurian-was the first, but far from the last, indication that the Brilish Government (very rebelantly folloved by the French would henceforth by to extrheate itself from By Navember 4, 1956, the 1sits grave predictment by abandaning isruel and joining the interuntional chorus at demands for a The Americans were pressing hard) prompt withdrawal." us their forces virtually completed

The Soriet diplomatic stance was as brutal as the Soviel action in suppressing the Hungarian revolt which occurred at the same time as the Suez-Sinal campaigns, but which remained immune from any UN displensure, purily because of the Societ veto and purity because of the double standard operating nithin the United Nations.

No sooner was Hungary bloodily 'poelfied" than the Soviel Premier, Marshal Bulgonin, sent similar notes to Israel, Britain and France Ihreatening to "crush the aggressors by force," Including alomic weapons. Moscow also spread the rumour

thal Soviel "volunteer units" might be sent to Egypt. This was probably brazen bluff, but it sent shulders down the backs of Western sinlesmen and heighteoed tha clamour for withdrawal lest the whole world be plunged lulo a

Moreover, both the Americans ond the British became appreheosire about their military, pulilical and economic positions in the oll-rich Arab world.

While the UN occupied liself with passing resolutions, some threetening dire sanctions, the Americans applied the same kind of pressure against Isrnel that forced the Brillsh and French to withdraw: the withholding of financial ald and oil. Indeed, trying to Israel to worried Congressionol leaders. President Eischhower argued thol a almilor threat of sanctions lad boen—successfully—spelled to America's principal ollies in Nalo, Britain and France.

The President, in more courteous, letters to Ben-Gurion, and the State Department in much more blunt statements to Mrs. Colda Meir. (then Foreign Minister), and Mr. (then Foreign Minister) and Mr. Abba Ethan (Ambassador to the USA and UN) elegify hilbed at economic sonetions and the expulsion of Israel from life UN. At a certain stage in the pressure, grants in ald were actually suspended, and Dr. Nahutn Goldmann evon warned Jarusalem that fund-raising for Israel in the United States might be prohibited.

Thua Israel was gradually forced to procure Sinal withing obtaining the guarantees against an Egyptian re-entry and of the right of Israell passage through Suez But for several weeks—until March, 14 years ago. Mr. Ben Gurlod and Mrs. Melvere, still stubbornly holding out.

An tsrack acmoured bullation crosses the old international border between El Arish and Gaza as Zahal began its withdrawal from Sind in December, 1956

Alderman Michael Fuller. against the withdrawad from The first eight of these have only Sharm et Sheikh and Gaza. their consciences and their eno-Asrael's minimum demands called stituents to concern them, But with for concrete assurances that Egypt Alderman fidler it is enther differwould not be reinstated in Gaza and that freedom of passage through the Gulf of Akaba would cul. For, in addition to being an Alderman and o MP, he is also president of the Board of Deputies be safeguarded. In the end Israel of British dows. As such, ho is obtained from the Americans a very a litular spokesmun of the Jewish vagne assurance on Guza, bul an community in this country. explicit one (endorsed also by other marltime milities, including Britain and Pronce; on the international character of the maters

f believe, however, that Israel will

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ment of the world continuity as

Ten years later the President was

expressed in various UN resolu-

ious relating to withdrawai."

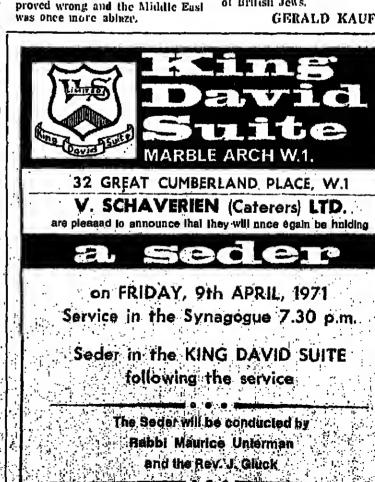
The question must be asked: To a man who has voted for a Bill such as this the right man to bu titular spokesman for British Jews, providing access to and from Elath. nil of whom detest racialism and In response to the pressure and some of whom have suffered the piedges israel decided to hund over both Gazo und Shum el And there is mother question: Sheikh to the UNEF. Welcoming flow will non-Jews, especially those the decision in a letter to Mr Benmany millions with strong views on Gurion, on March 2, 1957, Presidenl Elsenhower wrote: "I know this Bill, regard a community this decision was not not easy one.

which accepts as its litular spokes man a ninn who has voted for a Bill such as lids?

In my view these questions lead to an inescopuble conclusion.

Alderman Fidier, nice man as he is, should forthwith resign as president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

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lst Central Council and the '45 Aid

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Thla tiny State," continued Lady Elllot, "contains more knowhow within its boundaries than any other in the world; I could only hope that it might be abored with others."

The annual report presented by Mrs L. Rosenhead, who presided, abowed that almost £6,700 had been raised in 1970.

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He had read of the exclusion of people and the exclusion of the rights of penple to speak if the vlews they were expressing dld not reflect tha views of the prealdium. "We looked at our Jewish papers," aald Robbi Rosen, "end saw the official lina coming through tha agency of the Jewish Canonrene." If the editor ao chose he was abla to excluda any evidenca of dissent or difference of opinion.

sels conference on Soviot Jowry hu

reed in the non-Jewish press that

when Mr Menachem Begin tried to

express views that some people did

not agree with he was all but hurled off the platform.

censorship of their own.

COMPOSER OF TWO NO.1 HITS 'IN THE SUMMERTIME' AND BABY JUMP'
Mrs Leo Slovin, n Russian in the summer of their own. ISRAEL'S no.1 GROUP to Isrnol as being not so.us JERICHO JONES ground movement bul an open

Mr Molvyn Beajamin, the fi crol accrotory of the British bing of Herut, condemned the year inoctivity which the Jews of the country had exercised over the delegata to the Brussels conce, he saw as of "the amazing and fantasile signification the foct that it was held, bridge Jawe from all ovar the world. Mora Homa News on pa

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IOCUS ISRAEL'S 'BLACK PANTHERS'

demonstration in Jerusolem by so-more, living in two rooms, with called "Block Panthers" was a unly primitive facilities. When the sharp and timely reminder that inder children marry, they join there is one problem which, no the night-time scramble for a place matter how long it is ignored, just on the mattresses thrown on the will not go away.

It is that of Israel's under privilegerl, the unwilling drop-outs from the inflationary boom which sees many Israelis living at higher standards than ever before, despite massive laxation and enforced loans to meet defence costs.

Although the anti-Establishment New Left tried in make political capital from their plight, Jerusolem's Black Panthers have nothing in common with the militant black movement in the United States, except for the name and o similar determination to make society pay for their rejection.

The Black Panthers of Jerusalem are the wreekage left on the shore ofter the waves of North African immigration of the earty 'lifties had possed. Must of them are young enough to earry the proud appellation "sabra," that is, one been in the country, but they have renged none of the henefits.

They were spaymed in the lwnalorey stone houses thrown up almost overnight in the Katamon district and the lin buts creeted in Kiryat Ynvel to provide "temporacy" secommodation for the torreal of Muroccan, Tunksian, Algerian and Middle Eust Jews who ponced into Israel ia the first few years after statehood

The two-room fials in the Kolamon buildings were not loo bad when they had to accommodate just mother, father and perhaps four children. Bnl then grandmother and grandfather enme ino. and, as is the way with families of Oriental origin, more children

lloor. There is never a second of privocy, not a mument when a bahy isn't crying, children lighting ur poreats, care-worn parents.

Kiryat Yuvel, where some of the hest accommodation in Jerusalem is being constructed for new iminigrants, still has 450 femilies living in tin hots with no other source of wormth in the cold winters than a conglomeration of bodies. They were little better then callle sheds when they were built. Now it is

The children have numbere to go but the streets-where thera are whot you and I would call streets. There are no playgrounds, no parks, It is surprising that more nf the boys do not turn to erime and more of the girls to prostitu

Of course, many of them ilo. Bul prison or reformatory is no cure Forty-four per cent of the children who were judged delinquent in 1962 came back before the courts.

The best teachers in the world could not provide an adequate educalion for children from this sort of background, children who are disturbances. Even the army, which has handled many tough problems in its time, dues not want them in its ranks.

"To hell with Grisha Feigin," shouted nne ynung mon al last week's dernsalem demonstration, what about me?"

But there are people who are is one. American-born Dr Eliezer Now there are anything up to Jaffe is on leave from his post as leave.



Rtot police in Jerusalem confront a "Black Pagiber " demonstrater

senior lecturer in social welfare al the Hebrew University.

Six months ago, in n report to the municipality, he warned that the situation in Jerusalem's slum racked, additionally, by emotional areas was "dynamite," that it was no longer possible to eater chiefly for the problems of Western immigrants, while by possing those who were suffering "second-generation lion poverty.

He is still hampered by lack of funds, so he hus made a start hy rutionalising the time of his own staff. Tuo many field workers were bothered about him. Jerusalem's engaged in hurenierntic processes, director of sociol welfare services such as the preparation of relief pay sheets, so a lot of them used to

Now clerks are doing the work, and the trained social workers are where they should be, in the Rebl, meeting their clients, a frightening one in len of the total population of some 290,000. Dr Jalle has also managed to get

the social welfare landget for the city raised from a piliful £ 800,000 lo a woefully inadequate £1,100,000. What he is after new is a fund of several millions in enable additional wings to be built on to the Kntnmon houses, thus providing one-third more accommulation,

see where the maney will conte Nothing can be clone to improve

though he cannot, of this moment

the buts of Kievat You! "Whither flow goest, I will go; people who live in them towhere flow lodgest, I will lodge; outy in one direction-on thy people shall be my people, and thy God my Gud; where thou diest, The families living in sail will die and there will I be

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for Jaffe has namaged and The Jewish attitude towards inadequate budget, to isoproselyles has been ambivalent poverty level payments - otheroughout history, varying from means that, from April 1, a fuleep suspicion to open-armod welof fen will have an income of scorce. The suspicion was nourished £50 sleeting a mouth. The by a fear of ditution of the true country where foul costs and each faith as well as, in mony parable with those in Britain periods of history, troubles brought What is being done nowisson by convects.

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children at functione. attempt to enforce it in this day that have been opened algorithm age is hardly conceivable), they can do their homework prohibiting any altempt by Jews to social workers are being some enlice" a Christian from his homes to establish contact vallegrance

families and their neels & The conturies old Orthodox praclimping that the Army contriber is to discourage would be smaded to take 500 "cde proselytes, but to accept them if risks" from under-publikey are persistent and are judged homes and find them thousanto to surece in their desire to emwhich are within their openion dontaism. with proper follow-up proce. An afterior motive—usually man-

"It is not that the proble riage whose and dishar on oppliant known or does not bottom cant, but is taken into account to Dr Julie says, "The questionis assessing sincerity, fast we can get on top of it."

fast we can get on top of it. According to the Shidehim Aruch The unswer to that quests thatachic codes any beth din is one which should, and polantherised to "admit" princelyles, will, exercise all Israel, patient A both tip defined a consisting if the present stage of mile of three stretty observant Jews-conferency should pass and samp three-adminish it would be come in its place. rare for them out to include at GEOFFREY B. Pilleast one ordained rabbi.

How to become a

Both of the partners to this t'hushtie marriage in Israel were

to an areanised community the task is entrusted to a community appointed beth dig, he this enuetry the London Beth Din (Court of the Chief Habbit Is the mainthough no longer the sole--authorily for Urllindes conversions, la America, where tirthodox religious organisation is chaotic, conversions are undertaken by a multiplied) of

It a conversion is carried out by a "basher" both din, the religious authorities have no alternotive bill In avery the full decoupli, although to practice they will generally look very carefully into the

requirements of the Dia Creligious low) have been complied with. These requirements are, briefly, vot " (lows of Judaism); eiceumeision for the male (symbolic if he tory for a Liberal convert. is already circumcised) and, farally, immersion in a citual bulb. The time from the first applica-

lion by a would be convert in liqui admission varies from beth din to beth din ond from cose to cose. At the London Beth Din it will take anything up to three years. But when expedient, even the

most Orthodox of rabbis will act quickly, to June of Inst year the sirictly Orthodox—though highly individualistic-Chief Itabbi of the Israel Defence Forces, Mojor-General Shlomo Goren, performed n lightning conversion on a young woman whose case threatened to break up the coalities government. The Chief Habbinate had refused lo endorse her previous entrersion by a Progressive rabbi in Tel Aviv

differs, too, among Reliana and taberol Jews, whose main requirement is that the would-he convert will instruction in the tenels of himself he and bring his family Judaism; formal acceptonce by the up to be, faithful to the tenets of applicated of the "yoke of the onits. Andaism as understood by them. Thus, ejecumeision is and mamba

> The increuse in non-Jewish lmmlgrants to Israel from Eastern Europe who are married to Jrvis carses a problem unique in Jewish They are intensely altraeled to

the Jewish people and Jewish hislory, but often nut to the Jewish religion in any meaningful sense; they may even be allicists.

They wisk in be identified with the Jewish people, but, unlike Rulli, not with the dewish fuilti. The dilcinma they pose In the rathis in Israel highlights the paradox foeing an essentialty secutar

Jewish State, whose roods are in extricately bound one with the dewish religion.

MICHAEL WALLACH

One of the nices! Hungs about The news that Saul Bellow has, for the third time, won the American National Block Award for his novel. "Mr Sanualer's Planet," is the light it sheds on the current state. of the American psyche Fue a country constantly reported to be m the threes of a roast horoast nervous breakdown, this choice provides a cotegorical dental. The United States may be worried, disturbed, anxious, but if it can stiff value and honour a writer like Bellow it is certainly same.

No one can read Bellow's navels williout being strock by their cen-Iral quality of saunty and balance. Indeed it is precisely this limitaous reasonableness which has proroked some of his critics info allacking him. The forces of unreoson having been allowed by the sileat majority to rage unchecked, they simply eannot hear that so eminent an intelligence, so great yet easy a stylist, should remain ficulty and even squarely (if one mor flare use the word) on the side of calm, order and sense.

Dellow's essence - his portionlar mixture of high intelligence and civilised concerd—has been in evidence from the beginning. Oo tha very first page of his very first novel. "Dangling Man" (published in 1944), he indicated quite clearly the preoccupations which io a word, with "feeling." " Most serious matters," he says, "are closed to the hard-boiled."

Twenty-six years later he is still saying the some, still miracu-lously in the middle position, fighting against the hard without giving an inch to the soft. Open almost any pago of "Mr Sammlor's Planet" and we find offirmation after affirmulion of normality, tha

evolution propositions were held
... by which choices were narrowed down to soluthood and madness. . . A few may comprohend
that it is the strength to do one's

they many contemporary writers withh have had the contage to say thul? What is, of course, remarkable is that Beiling's sense of order and even duty has resourced so uneigid, so comprehensive and tlexible, that it can contain the explicism of "Hender on the Ban-Kine " The seemes of Goletice and infrest in the last chapters of "Herzog" and the contentous, idiosynciatic world of "Augue March" without breaking.

Has he a fault? Well, perhaps Hiere is the inevitable outcome of su much success ?) a shade loomuch forgiveness of all human vices—some of which deserve rougher freatment that simple exposure. It is possible that his finely wrought, silver net of under standing accommodates too much in Ils Firetch.

His own mind is too large, ton well trained and amply stocked for him in grasp either the special difficulties of the less endowed, or their peril when subjected in the terrifying power of sheer, brute stunidily.

A word must be said about his lewishness. Though neither the lirst nor the last of the great writers of our time to turo his ationion to this part of himself, he has done an with a kind of unselfconscious, tender enriosity which has done so much to bring about the axiraordinary interest in us which is still flourishing. This inlerest would still have come about. but williout him might concoivably have taken a quite different turn, become more vulgor, more closely related to modish nan-

One cauld speak of his Shake spearlan respect for the truth of human behaviour and its human consequences, but it is enough to say that those marvellous psycho-logists, the ancient rabbis, would have been proud of him. GERDA CHARLES



against J. Durante.

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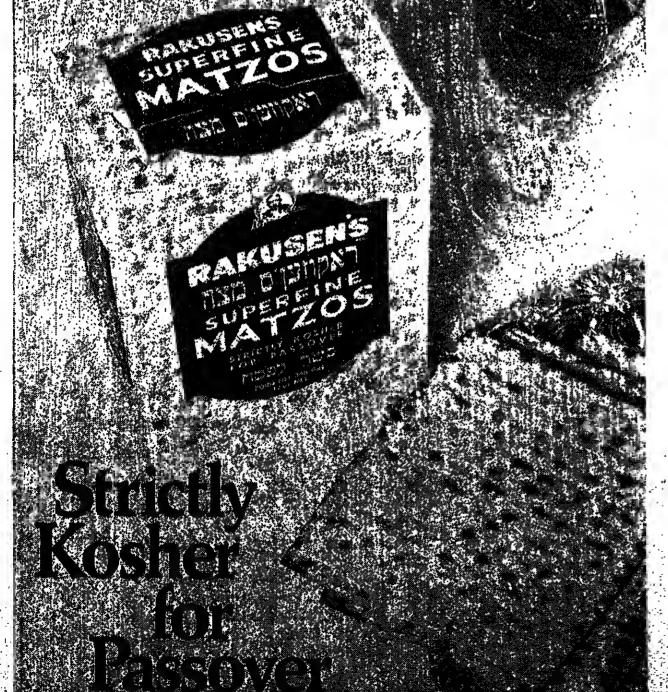
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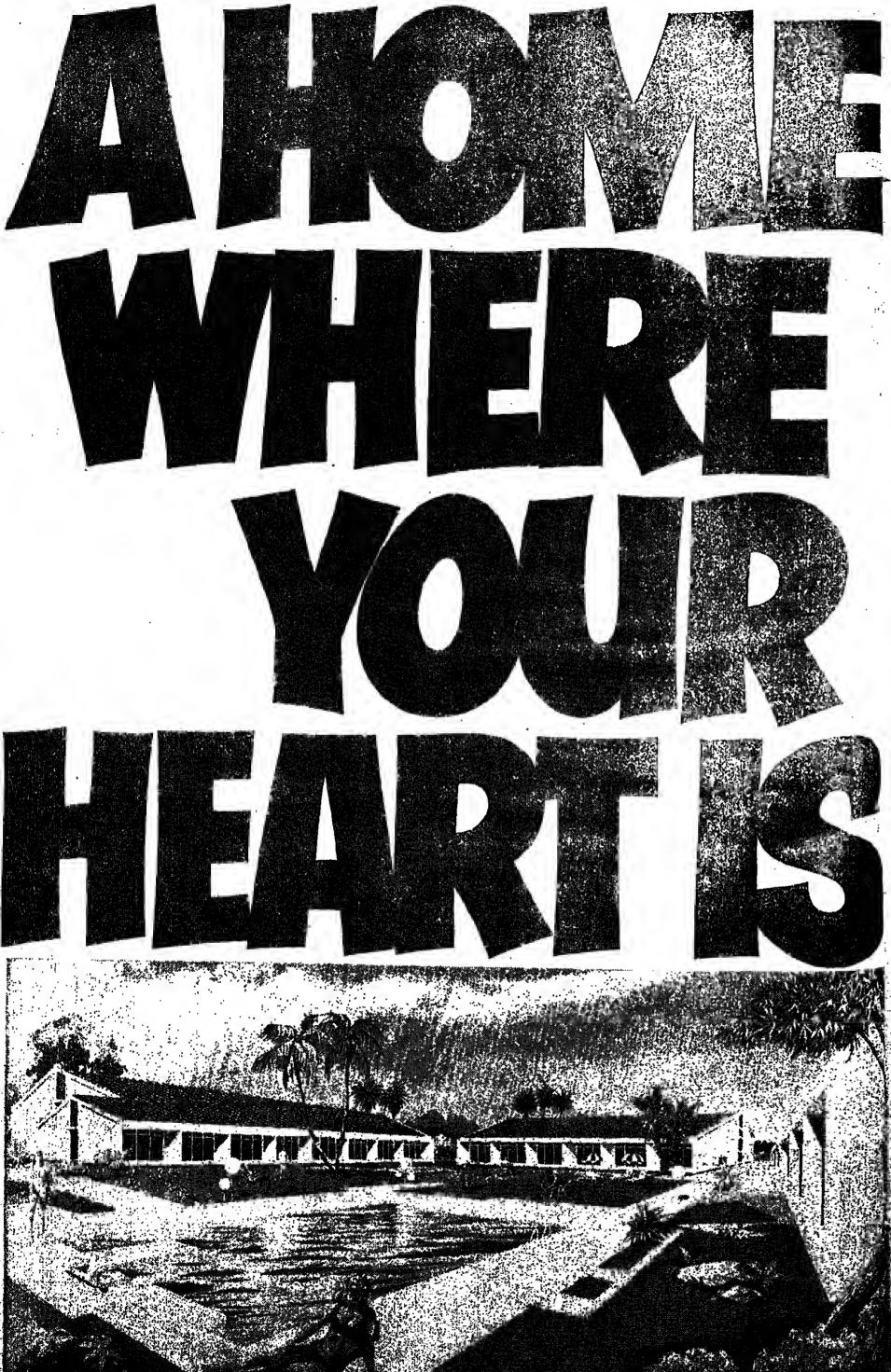
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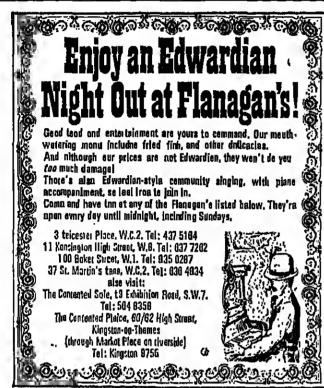
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Love makes a comeback One man and his glass the great

Arts & Entertainments

PAMELA MELNIKOFF

ple," the young hero of Love Story (AA) protests when his millionaire father objects to his forthcoming morriage-and this, I think, Is the key to the phenomenal success this year's Royal Film has already enjoyed in the States.

For "Love Story," at the Parnmount and Plaza, is basically nice, cleao-cut Harvard law student from a leeding Boston family, meets Giel, the music student daughter of an Italian pastrycook. They fall In love. Ha defles his father to marry her and is cut off with the proverbial dime. They suffee poverty. Then with the good times in

sight, she dies of lenkaemia. treatment la ultra-contemporacy. foc law-abiding boy-friends. The dlalogue is terse and laced society; even on her deathbod she or drowning thom. employs the politer version of a popular four-letter word.

Ryan O'Neal and Ali MacGrow

"But she's not some crazy hip- are appenling and often very indiscretions, sleazy how moving as this latter-day Romeo and Juliet, and there is sympathetic support from Ray Milland as the starchy Montago and John Murley as the endearing Capalel.

Wero it not for the Cockney humour of Michael Cuine in the title-role, Get Curtee (X1, at the ABC-2, Shafteshury Avenue, would simple and conventional. Boy, a be one of the most repellent gangster films ever.

He plays a rucketeer pledged to avenge his brother's death and his nicee's dishonour. It is one at those

Though it has been hailed as the veiled threats in silky voices and harbinger of a new wave of screen carve each other up, and in which comances, this le by no means an tha pretty giels (Britt Ekland old - fashioned "weepie." The among them) geta so badly maniled plot may be traditional, but the ona wonders why they don't settle

But Me Caine's wide-eyed, widewith sherp wisecracks, and the boy chacm is so disarming that one herolue'a favourite expletivea ara has to laugh even when he is hurlthose not normally used in polite ing his victims out of high windows

Like almost every other Feydean furce, Hotel Paradleo (A), at the Ritz, has its full quote of material

who, for rensons best known to himself, discussed Sir Edward

Marshull Hall for Iwenty minutes

before showing us the great advo-

cate's mormoreal profile. But then, "On Reflection" is usually fluwed

in some way. Recently we had B.

S. Johnson reducing Dr Johnson to

the proportions of Desperate Dan, but Sir Tyrone Guthrie's talk on

Gilbert and Sullivan was more or

inst forlorn spar lloating on the

Awards and rewards

BENNY GREEN

It is always e highly emollonal week for any industry when prize day comes around. The onnual Film and Television Awards ecremony is one of those events, like tho Occar presentations and the community ainging at the cup final, which flowers in the mistoken belief that it shows the best of its profession, when in fact it always shows the worst.

Quite aport from the fundamentel idiocy of any process purporting to judge the reletivo merits of creative works, this year's presentation, which pald the usual lip aervice to production standerds was tiself abysmully produced what with tilted comeras, loaded commentury, one unbelievably eruel and insensitivo lapse of tuste and the interesting technical breakthrough of reducing the status of the programme to that of a silent movie every tlmc Princess Anno wos seen awurding u prize,

Relentiess

To be honest, things are not ceally as bad as the awards might lead one to hellove. Thece is, for Instance, the current execulent adaptation of "Jude the Obscurc," which, having recovered from Ita early hysteria of plg's entralls and frontal nudity, has settled into e good lioneat interpretation of Hardy's grim final novel, which means there are bound to be odd iomenta when the modern sensi bility gigglea at Hardy's relentless determination to pile on tha agony.

I take It that " Jude " is a success ecausa of the way it stops me from doing enything else while it is showing. This habit of arranging our affaira to fit tha vicwing timae of classic serials, bagan, of courae, with "The Forsyte Saga," which annually cleared the Saturday night streets, except for the occasionel trustee of the Galsworthy estata etergering home from the benk

ataggering home from the bank.

I can announce that I have caught London Weekend redhanded trying to mount an intelligent saries. Admittedly, it appears each Sunday at noon, which is like making a public apology from solitary confinement, but no matter how ashamed of itself London Weekend may be for having created such a series, the haele in telligence of On Reflection, remains undenlable.

Each week a different commentator discusses a different hero. This week it was Fenton Brealer. ataggering home from the bank.

rnoms, forward maldservate ward swains, assumed name polico inspectors, stuffere slamming daors.

Set in Paris at the im century, and therefore agreeable to the eye, It reis situation rather than or verice Alec Guinness, n hencetel band temporarily set free vis hattlenxo wife (Peggy Moon) to visit n sick relative, decispend a naughly night at the Pacadiso with Gina Lollow the neglected wife of his neigh (Rubert Morley). It is all , clean fuu.

In a small town in New L inappropriately maned Sil seven drunks shoot dewe s nun in a hall of bullets bein credit titles have even gone Lawmnn (AA), at the L Pavilion. It is on accuralaim of what is to come.

they should comply.

Mexican salt mine, made out of the International Unloud member of it. Mill und Smelter Workers east mainly made up of me of the union, saunds as like bo deadly, but Salt of the (A), at the Paris-Pullman, thralling entertainment.

Made lu 1951, the film's a between the Mexican minu their "white" oveclords is h. issue; just as importent & conflict lictween the downto miners' wives and their oso: folk. The women take over picket iino when the minen forbidden to picket, thus cans ing not only against the out local sheriff int also against equality outraged imshands. hers of "Women's Lib" greally applaud.

iess perfect, " On Reflection " is the Tho French-Jewish storm-tossed waters which wreshed ing at the Rex, Easl Finds London Weekend's original asplruu week commencing Such







Sam Hecman, glass artist, in action

Wa had mot at Henry Rothachild's Primavere, where Sam Neighbouring mershal Bor Herman first aboved his glass four caster acrives to round up the years ago. We both remembered creants, but they, their our axactly where in the gallery wa be act up for less than £1,000. shai (Robect Ryan), and the were standing when we talked, a low townsfolk see no ress: memory so trivial that it ultimately ied Sam to the sagacious conclu-A film about a sirika in. sion that he would not believe tha an artist. Shown in apoilit groups human raca possible were he not a

Herman was born in Mexico City 35 years ago and has the flot chiselled features associated with central America. He also has a merry twinkle in his eye, a beartl, and high shoulders on a shortish body.

Ho was taken to the States as a boy and served in the USA navy because he thought he would prohably be drafted anyhow. He wanted to study, but didn't know what, though he had already made some abstract sculpture in welded steel. Al Wisconsin University ha got a BA in sociology and in untiropology, but falled in art. Today, Herman's wock in glass is

on exhibition at the Victoria and Athert Museum and he la tulor in charge of glass at the Royal Collega

He ceme to England on a Ful-Murcy Me, Marry Me will ke bright scholarship six years ago. Before that he worked in the glass department at Wisconsin under Professor Harvey Littleton, who was responsible for destroying two dominant mystiques holding back peogress in glass-making. The first was the assumption that glass could be made only by teams of workmen working together. Until Littleton looked at this situation there were no the country to the state of the country to the country to the state of the country to the c there ware anything from two to 15 men engaged on one pieco of glass. By ingenious davices ha reduced tha team eventually to ona. He made it possible for a man to wock

Sam Herman has 69 pleces of glass in his exhibition, all mada est year and nll but five or alx made entirely by bimself. With these few ha needed beip to move tha heavy waight of glass at the end of the blowpips or punty, as the rod is called, to which the glass is fixed after being blown.
The other mystique which Little-

ton exploded was that the equip-ment must be expensive, especially

23,000. He found that all but the very highest quality glass could be made with a furnace costing £100 and that e whole atudio could

a triumph for Littleton's idees; it in a black interior designed by Alan Irvine, these glass forms, vases and bowls, each have their own cheracter, thele Individual patterns of colour, texture and trailing.

There is simplicity and complexily-a rowl of combined yellow und clear glass that is like captured sunslilne

Glass shapes, like pottery shapes, derive however loosely from the shapes used by the Romans 2,000 years ago-howls, dishes, vases, jugs, glasses and so on.

Bul traditional shapes are not enough for a creative artist, so Herman sometimes returns to sculpture, his early love, making it of glass end mixed media, the designs being completely original. There are aeveral of linesa in his

He shares the exhibition spaca with another Jewish creftsman, Gerda Flockingec, who makes experimental jewellery. Born at Innsbruck la 1927, che camo lo England in 1938 and hee creeted a course in jewellery at the Horusey Cotlego of Art.

Sam knowe his glass is good, but thinks it ought to be better. Like life, ha says.

Annie's impact

Aunia Ross ahowa tha fuil rauge of her remarkabla voice in hec late night show at Hampstead Theatre Club. She gives an exhilarating performanca full of vigouc, heauty and excitement and makes more impact than a brass band.

One of the entertainments in the

Camden Festivel from April 2 to May 1 is "Reisina and Almonds,"

DAVID NATHAN

With the very thoroughness of tha bureaucracy It aatirises, Cacl Zuckmayer's The Coptain of Kopentck, tells the story of the misfit who conned a town by donoing an officer's uniform.

Not even the light and aicy epirit with which Frank Dunlop treats tha National Theatre's production of the play at the Old Vic can hurry along ita leisurely plot development. But the very slowness cacries lts butlt-in compensa tion-the joy of watching the great

THEATRE

Paul Scoffeld Inhabit the central role, merging iato it until the actor is lost under the prison-palloe and shabby moustacho of a slow-witted. ageing petty thief who discovers tho great German flaw of total obedience to an official uniform.

The secily hero, Wilhelm Volgt, who really existed in the pre-1914 Germany of Kniser Bill, is unable to get o permit to work until ho has a job and cannot get a job until ha has a permit to work. He is buffeted from one official to another, from one place to another, until ho has the magnificent amlacity to buy a second-hand captain's uniform, commandeer a troop of soldiers, march them into the town hall of Köpenick, place the lending offictala under arrest and demand -and get-lie town's petty cash.

It is a scene of great comic vigour with Scoffeld revelling in the transitian from underlog to top ilog without, for one second, stepping out of character for the sake of an easy langh.

The play was first produced h Germany in 1931 and Incensed the Nazis who forced Zuckninger into exlle. John Morlimer's thirl adaptalion retains the touches of mild antisemitism which Zuckmayer gave to some of the minor officials, and there are lovely performences by Bill Fraser os the lown's burge master, and John Moffatt in a numhec of coles which include a splendid Jewish old-clothes dealer

But it is Scofield who merks tha memory intelibly.

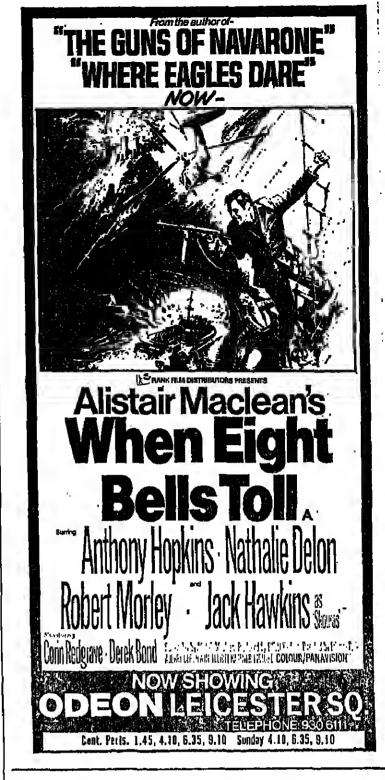
Friangular

Ellen, at the Hampstead Theatre Club, is a play about a dramatis who wrlles a play, and while he ls writing lt ts being acted. Most espiring young dramatiste bave written that play, but the majority have toon it an authorit archive have teen it up without seeking

This apari, the play develops Into a secious atudy of the psychological readjustment between receotly marriad hushand and wife, and dialogua and charactarisation hold and pleasa the attention.

Ian McShane, Marla Aitken and Richard Kana aucceed in making tha unlikeable young triangle very







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ARTHUR JACOBS

Richard Strauss's "Salome" wes stein's "Chichester Psalms," A tha "Oh l Calcutta-l" of its day. good idea, loo: Landon has tou It was disgusting, immoral, tastemany " first performances " which are also last performances, and ton less. The aight of an erotically-stimlittle thorough cultivation of seleculated tecnager kissing the severed head of a prophet was not what an operatie audience expected. ted modern works, There was also the welcome

Nor, ladeed, what it was given. novelty of some pieces by Percy A spleadld pictarlol reproduction in the current printed programma Grnlinger plus the choir's "standby" repertory of Israell and of Cavent Garden Opera House ahows that in 1910 tha offending llturgleal music. Despite occasional slipa and same thinness of sommo head was aimply censored. Saloma'a gloating was in thosa days directed tone, the musical performance was in general lively ond artistic. towards a non-existent ubject on a erimaan-pigmented platter.

hut I grant that Miss Bumbry gives

as a shockar, but slill makes sensa

Vocally better than when sha last

appeared in London in the role, Mias Bumbry really conveys tha

youthful, don't-care quality of tha

llle-role as well as its depravity,

Sha la capitally supported by

Donald McIntyre as John the Bap-

tist, Ragaar Ulfung as Herod and

Josephino Veosey as Herodlos, Only the ridiculously stiff gesturing of Ermanno Mouro as Narraboth

obtrudea. In the small role of a Nazarene, the noble hass of Gwynna Howell made a command-

The strange, unrealistic scenery of Amirzej Mujewski renlly

works" as an accompaniment for

this nightmarish scora to a delib-

Mr Cohen is, I think, cuming nearer to solving the evident diffi-culties of building n Jewish, or Today wa haya tha head. Wa even hava Tha Dolly Telagraph moinly Jewish, chorai programmo deacribing Groca Bumbry's perforcopable of attracting a general audience in a major hall. The manca lo the title-role as " great fnn." I prefar fun of other kinda, colloborotion of a leading professional vocal soloist might bo o an outstaadingly good performanco in a work which may be outdated useful next step.

> Sunday's annual young people's concert of Hillel House was the last In this year's Jewish Music Month. Works by Quontz, Clementl, Molcolm Arnold, Handel, Kreisler, Hindemith and Richard Rodney

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NATHAN BARK

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

In his piano recital at the to Elizabeth Hall Stefan Ada showed not only his expendent had a close affinity with Mana whom he devoted the first of his programme. The Samuta in B. Electrical at the to the first of the first of

By our City Editor

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choral socielies) and the soic capital expenditure), rising uoam-Volerin Hill, Caroline is playment (the influential Notional Terence Conoley and John & Institute of Ecanonite and Social will Joseph Pilbery os condo: Research has predicted one million Mr Pilhery overcame all ful noemployed) and a vary low lavel

As we enter that annual event at and generally inject some life into what they consider a dangerous deflationary policy.

Stock markets will be only too delighted if thasa wishas cama true. But at this stage the acreage being spent on offering advice to the Gavernment for Budgat purposes ia being consumed mora la hope than anything elsa. Tha Govarament's rigid views on economic lifa suggest that if thero is to be any rafiation it will be a very slow process starting very lightly in the Budget. But dou't expect very much.

Lord Crowther, chairman of the newly formed Trust Houses Forte complex, soys the group is ot loost up to ond, lu some respects, ahoad of budget in the opening period of the current year. He describes fulls null secured strict and set of confidence. Industry wants that the first few months trading expense attention to detail.

Government to cut taxos, atlandata perfence as being "very wall," par-ticularly in the UK, where he says

proposition the LI Trust Hause Farte shares at the present level af 134p look exceptionally good. Present ludications within the Tata & Lyle company arc that the

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but even apart from this Lord Crawther feels lifet unless exter-

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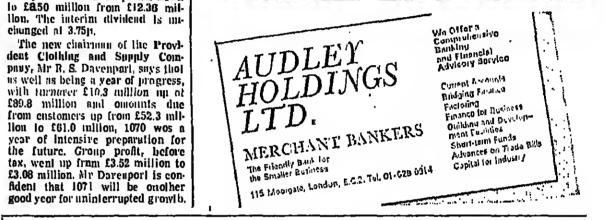
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Lighting and Radio increased "satisfactorily" in spite of tha tight credit conditions. Turnover was also satisfactory lata the early port of 1971 and currently the

from the receiver.

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Mr D. Kleaman, who adds that the compacy has continued to make progress in the vary short period of the current yaar so far. But ha faels that no conclusion can yet be drawn as to the whole of tha

Ha gasa on to warn that If ensts continue to rise "dramatically," it must be assumed that the group's tion in costs (particularly sal-), end profits emerged lower \$4.58 million (£37.13 million). competitiva position in ovarseas niorkais will be "much mora diffi-Medcalf states that towards and of the year there was an wantont in the profit trend cult" than hithario.

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THE REALITIES FACING THE BRITISH SETTLER IN ISRAEL Questions / Discussion

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Hagord F. Rusinstiin will ba-

CAWSON.—A snn (Gerald Marc) was hora an March 8, 1971, lo Jennifer (néa Bilden) and Jeffrey Cawsan, af 40 Monlagu Avenue, Gosfurli, Nawcastla-upan-Tyne, NE3 4JN. 1First grandelild fnr Mrs. Betly Cawsan and tha late Mr. Gernid Cawsan and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bilden; first grealgrandehild far Mrs. Calherine Finn.)

Doarin.—A san was burn an Marrh 5, 1971, la Susan inéa Starri and Melvyn Dabkin, af 36 Dalkeith Grave, Stammara. (Scéand grandson far Sndla and Lauis Starr: first grand-child far Fay and Jaseph Dabkin; a great-grandsan far Mrs. Eva Stsrr and Mr. Harris Dobkin.)

ENOCH.—A san iNichalas Haward) was barn un March 5, 1971, ia Suaan and Melvyn Enach, af 2 Lalymer Gardens, Wickliffa Avenue, N.3. (A brolhar far Amanda; a grandson far Merla mid Manly Grant and Jimmy Enach and Mrs. Jenny Gald; a greatgrandsaa far Mr. and Mra. S. Mass and Mrs. R. Bednash.)

FERTLEMAN.—A san (Paul Janathan) was baru an Thorsdsy, March 4, 1971, to Rasemary unce Liss and Lanard Fertionian, at 32 Allondula Avenua, Landon, N.3. (A brollnar far Carolina and Susanice.)

Gorann.—A san wes born as March I, 1971, al Queen Charloita's Mataralty linspilal to Louisa the Mioricki and Martyn Gardan, af 38 Stoneyfields Lanc, Edgwara, (A bratbar far Flans Jane.)

Lawis.—A ann was barn an March 9. 1971, at the Middiasex Haspital, W.1, to Frances més Starr and Lea Lewis, of 19 Cakialgh Gardens, Edgware. (A brother for David; hird grandson for Sadie and Lauis Starr; second grandson fac Sadia and Hyman Lewis; analhar great-grandehild far Mrs. Eva Starr.]

MARKS, — A daughter (Laura Abigail) was barn an Wadaesday, March 3, 1971, al Qocen Mary's Matarnity Homa, Hampslend, la Barbara (nee Narlan) and Eric Marks, of 58 Gramplan Gradens, Handan Way, N.W.2. (A sister far Gary; another grandchild for Clara Nortan, of Swiss Catinge.)

MEDWAY.—A daughler (Victoria) was barn an March J. 1971, in Kathy and Terry Medway, of 51 Westview Driva, Waedford Graen, Essex. (First grandchild for Anlls and Bert Medway; another grandchild far Laa and Harry Rockman; another greatgrandchild for Mrs. S. Rabin.)

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Minkaff — A sun Nicholas) was harn an February 24, 1971, to Diane (néa Krausz) and Henry Minkaff, at 56 Walmer Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex. (First grandchild far Mr. and Mes. George Krausz); Third grandchild far Mr. and Mrs. Horry Minkoff, 1

Ositen. — A doughter their Angela) was born on March 5, 1971, in Meloule thee Sundgrounds and Malvin Osher, of 30 Wynchgate, Southgate, (First grundelld for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Southground; fourth grandellid for Mr. and Mrs. Max Osher; first great-grandellid for Mr. and Mrs. T. Perkins.)

PRESS.—A son (Joson Nené) was barn au Marth 1, 1971, la Susau (néa Sagai) and llaroid, af 36 Lawna Caurt; The Avenos, Wambley Park, Middlesax. (First grandrhild far Alyca Segai; famith grandson far Lily and llon Press; first great-grand-rhild far hala and Harry Segal.)

REBACK.—A san (Julian Marc) was baru an March 3, 1971, at St. Tareaa's liospital, Wimbledon, is Pairicia (née Blimas) and Anthany liceback, af "High Trees," Green Lana, Stanniare, Middlesox, IA krathar for Ashley James.)

Rongea.—A san (Paul) was barn on Friday. March 5, 1971, to Jarquelina (nea Bosh) and Jahn Ragger, at The Rusics, 81 Narth End, Maldralb, Raysion, lierts, (First grandsan far Waller and Senia Raggar and Alfred and Hannah Buah.)

Buah.)

ROSENTHAL.—A daughter (Ablgail Jace) was barn on Sunday, March 7, 1971, lu tha Lluda Wing, St. Mary's flospital, ta Illiary (néa Marks) and Nail Rasenthal, af 74 Alblan Gate, llyde Park, Landan, W.2. (First grandrilld far Rava sud Banny Marks and Sadia and Harry Rosentbal.)

Ross.—A san Daniel David) was born an March 3, 1971, at the Wast-minster Hospital, B.W.1, in Alira (née ttaftel) and Sianhen Rosa, af 22a Elm Trea Road, N.W.6. (A brathar far Sharon.)

Sharon.)

Saville.—A san illariin Olivor)
was born an Marrin 8, 1971, at St.
Andrew's Haspiisi, Dallis Hill Lano,
to Patricia and Nurman Savilla, af
35 Langtan Avenue, N.20. (First
graudchild far Jack and Caellis
Spiegel, of Buenos Aires, and Mark
and Lily Saville, of Hampstead.)

Sunner—A san was have on March

Stanpe.—A son was barn on March 7, 1971, in Cherry thee Samera) and Stave Sharpe, at 3 Bushview, Leytanstone. (A grandson for Albort and Bobbie Samers and Ray and Phil Sharpe.)

SCHAVEREN — A soil (Colin) was harn on March 3, 1971, at \$1 George's Hospital, S.W.I, to Augela (nee Caleman) and Allan Schaverlen, (A krather far Vickl; seemed grundchild far Mr. and Mrs. C. Coleman; fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. t. Genyon; third great-grandchild for Mrs. K. Federigan;

STRKIN. — A daughter Anna Jacqueline) was laren on March 5, 1971, ta Marthyn ome Wischergt and Eric Simkin, of 1 Dawnham Way. Gataero, Liverpool 25.

WEINSTEIN.—A son / Simma Ralph)
was born an March 8, 1071, at St.
Gaarga's Haspital, S.W.1, to Angela
(néa Lindsny) and Dani Weinstein,
af 29 Middlewny, London, N.W.11.

The engagement is communeed ketween linkert Lloud, which son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hernard Lloson, at 30 Canons Drive, Edgware, Middle sex, and Victor, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Simma Lifschutz, of 60 Eton Avenue, Swiss Cultage, N.W.3.

Analisaant, — Stephen Esmond, sacand son af Sylvia and Hurchi, et 20 Abbey Raud, St. Jahn's Woad, N.W.8, brother of Phillip, grandson of Mrs. Esther Edgard and Sadie and Israel Arghabant, will read a portion of the Law at the West Lambur Synagagua, an Saturday, March 13, 1971.

BARMITZVAIIS

DIAMONA.—Janathon Dowbl, elder son of Mauraan and Barry Hammon, at 7 Greva Park, Wanstend, grandson of Klity and the late Glichy Lovy and Sorah and the late Alaurice Diamand, will read a portian of the lnw at lifard District Synagnaue, Bechiva Lana, nn Sajurday, March 20, 1971. Kidduah will be at hame after service,

OILLIS.—Janathan, Ihird son af Paulina and Charles Gillis, of Con-dor, Baresfard Park, Sunderland, will read the Sidra, Maffir and Haftara at the Bath Hancdrash, Mawbrny Raad, Zundarland, on Shubbat Adar 23, 5731 (March 20, 1971).

MILLEN.—Malcalm Barnard Bela, son of Elly and Harvey Miller, of 20 Marryat Raad, Wimbledom, S.W.19, grandson at Mrs. Fanny Miller and Mrs. Lotte Haravitz, will read Martir and Hattara at Chrises Synngague, Smith Tarrace, S.W.3, an Salurday, March 13, 1971.

ZEFFMAN.—Dovid Churles, vaunger am of Shirley and Frank Zellman, of 115 Millway, Mill Illi, N.W.7, grandsan of Mrs. Siella Pearlman and Mrs. Sarah Zaffman and the Inte Barnelt Zaffmsn, will remi Sidrs. Mailir ond Haftara at the Mill Illi Synagogno, Brackenhurst Gardens, Mill Illi, N.W.7, an Saturday, Murch 13, 1971.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES MR. M. BERNSTEIN AND MISS B. M. COHEN

The angagement is annaunced between Michael, san of Helly and Bam Barnstain, af 1 The Brive, Merthyr Tydlll, Sauth Wales, and Barbara Marlon, yannger daughter of Mildred and Izzy Cohen, of J2 Ragian Raad, Skelly, Swallsen.

MR. S. M. BROWN AND MISS M. S. SHAFTER

The engagement is nanounced between Stephen, san of Mrs. Hosa Brown and the late Moss Brown, at 42 Edgwarchury Lone, Edgwarc, Middlasex, and Michalle, elder daughter of Bab and Lelly Shaller, at 8k Wentwarth Avenue, Pluchley, N.3.

M. J. C. CHEVALME AND MISS L. S. OGUS The angagement is announced hatwaen Jenn-Claudo Chevalnie, of Campbell Craft, Purcells Avenue, Campoen Craft, Phrents Avenue, gan of Medanie II. Chavalma ami tha lute Mussimur M. Chavalmo, of Puris, France, and Loulas Sandra, daughter of Mrs. S. Ogus and the lute Mr. L. Ogus, of 29 Kingswaad Court, West End Lane, N.W.6.

MR. G. COOKE AND MISS B. D. MYERS MR. G. COOKE AND MISS B. D. MYERS
Tha angagement is annumeral
batween Genfrey, younger son of
Mr. and Mrs. Hymic Chuke, ot 4
Primley Park Walk, Loeds 17, and
Brande Dlana, only daughter af Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph Myers, of 187 Stainburn Crescent, Leeds 17, and granddaughter af Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldberg.

MR. C. B. FILER AND MISS S. I. SHAYER The engogainent is announced between Cliva Siewart Fliak, youngest son of Sylvia and Narman Fliek, of 28 Highwood Oardens, Mord, end Sandra Irene Sbayer, only daughter at Zeena and Brian Shayer, of 31 Nasaby Raad, 11ford,

MR. A. S. GALLIN AND MISS V. R. FINLAY

The angagamant is amousced between Arthur Stanley Gallin, B.A., youngar son of Beatrice and Jack Gallin, of Naw York, grandsan of Anna Avadam and Valerie Ruth, youngar daughtar of Fleur and Mort Finlay, of \$2 Grasyonor thous, Wasteliff and Teddington.

MR. S. GRANT AND MISS S. WATSON

Mr. S. Grant and Miss S. Watson

The angogement is opnounced between Stephen, sou of Not Grant end the lote Lilly Orant, of T. Lewis Flats, Delston Lana, E.S. and Sylvis, daughter of Shirley and Barhard Watson, of 5 Chaltau Driva, Landon, N.2, granddainghter of Hetty Rinsler and the late lasdora Riuslar.

Mr. H. S. Jaonson and Miss

The engagement is onnounced between Howerd, son of ilolen and Alan Jankson, of 12 Jesmond Way, Stanmore, grandson of Mrs. Ray Woolf and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, of Haye, and Joanne (Abrahams), of all Heathway Court, N.W.3, granddainter, of Mrs. and Mrs. J. Abrahams, of Mrs. and Mrs. The engagement a sambunced between Laurance Singar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Singar, of 22 Lancing Road, Newbury Park, Illord, Essex, and Siephonia Leigh, DipAD, younger daughter at Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leigh, fornierly of Dord, now of Hema Omigoal 45, Kiryan Hayfa, Israel.

MR R. R. TAGER AND WORE ME. Mil. R. Kay and Miss H. M. Davis The engagement is bene-believen Romle, son at Mr. mi-tislas Tager, of 9d3 Flather, Loudon, N.W.H, and Esther, dea-of the Heverend and Mrs. 1, 52 of 7fl Hossell Street, Benefig & Hire. The engagement is announced helwren libilit Kay, son of Mr and Mrs. Hulph Kay, at Furtum Late, Elstree, and Hazel Michele Dayis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Micros Duyls, at 15 Tillimpourne Gardens, Finchley, grandlaughter of Mrs G Dayls and Mr, and Mrs D Kershberg MR. B. LAZARUS AND MISS S. GARRIER O

5a Kentan Park Mansions, Kenton, granddaughter of Mrs. L. Kraft

Mit. II. L. Larson van Mrs. V. Larsennez

Mn. L. MATLOCK AND MISS J. A. ISANS

Tha engagement is announced

helween Laurence, son of Has and Morels Motlock, at 23 Invergariev Hause, N.W.O, grandson of Ars. Analo-Posner, and Jenaffer Ann., daughter of Itosa and Harry Isaaes, at 102 Preston Hoad, Wentbley, Middlesex.

Mn. S. C. Machalla vap Mess. Ospatia

The engagement is amounted kelwean Stanley Clifford Michaels. A.A.C.C.A., anly san of Aulta and Cyrll Michaels, at 75 December, Middlesex, gramison at Mrs. Dara Leamon, and Sunia Ospalla, daughter at Bessle and Cyril Ospalla, af 20 Claphan Court, Kings Avenue, Landon, S.W.4.

MR D. M. W. MOORT AND MISS E. B. GOUISHRO

The engagement is anomarced between David Mark Wingste (2012 111) Moant, L.J.B., san of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moont of 8 Walthain Avenus, N.W.9, and Esther Belsy

Avenus, N.W.D. and Esther Belsy (Awa 5076) Gamisline, Lt. B. daugh-ter of Dr. and Mrs. Sam E. Gamisline, of 3 St. Georga's Terrace, East Bul-dan, Caunty Durham, granddaughler of the leta Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Partan, of Leeds.

MR. D. Monnis ann Miss M. Ashidin

Mn. M. Mannis and Miss B. Gueenberg

The engagement is announced kelwean Martin, andy sun of Hene and Harry Morris, of 78 Wondcock Hill, Kantan, Middlesex, and Sharon, yaungest daughter of Jean and Angel Greenkerg, at 143 Upper Clapton Road, Lambon, E.S.

MR. M. NATIGAN AND MICS. B. KILLYER

MIC. S. L. NHOENBERG AND MISS

The engagement is minimized

letween Shurrt fasin, son of Mr and Mrs. Sum Mironherg, of Hi Fillon Haad, Bristal, and Zara Annelle, eldor duighler of Mr and Mrs. Burnle Pusnar, of 40 Hirr-ha ood Hoaf, Cyncoed, Cardlif.

Mn M. S. OPPENDEMEN AND MING S. G. RAVE

Mn. H. J. PINCHEWSKI AND MISS E. HYMANSON

The engagement is ennounced

between Hyman (prm) Joel Pinczewski, B.B.A., anly snn nt I.nla and Morris Pinczewski, of 232 West 33rd Street Monkaton New York

U.B.A., and Elaine t 1221 Hymanson, eldeat daughter of Sadie and Issy Hymenson, of 958 Manchesler fload, Bury, Lancashire.

MR. N. M. ROMER AND MISS A. SPIEGEL

The engagement is announced between Naville Michael, aon of Mrs. A. Romer end the late Mr. J. Ramer, of g Chudleigh Road, Londan, N.W.O. and Anna, daughter at Mr. and Mrs. E. Splegol, of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Mn. W. Schmetten and Miss. J. A. Fisher

The angagement is announced between Warron, only soil of Evelyn and Harry Schmetter, of Maulraal, Quebec, Conada, and Judith Aviva, only colld of Lena and Fronk Flaber, of 13 Broadhurat Cardana. Ensteate, Ruislip, Middlosax, eldest grand-daughter of Mr. ond Mrs. Harry Fisher.

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> Ma. A. Zaurt and Mas N. 6ag. The engagement la lensing announced between Abroa of Andre, B.Se., elder son of Mel. Mosho Ziniri, ot Hele. Mosho Ziniri, ot Hele. Naouti 1929 (1991) Gelles, 8A, eldaughter of Rabid and Mrs. Espicielles, of 8 Alberton Garden, Man. N. W. 11 dun, N.W.11.

Mu. C. Brockstin 250 Mer. N. Muliph

The marriage between the licenskatein, of Montreal, and Mag daughter of Mrs. Nors Miller of Fisch will like place on Sunday, 22, 1071, at the Holel Sousia h and Sherkrook, Montreal 2 Kingsley, Apt. 22, Côle-St-lac, 3 real, Caunda.

Sinday, March 7, 1871, at the East acting the section of several rite Syangaga, Crawford Place I Isrsell painters, who egreed to hetween Stuart, only as all Desire I Isrsell painters, who egreed to hetween Stuart, only is Isrsell painters, who egreed to hetween Stuart, only isrsell painters, who egreed to hetween Stuart, only is Isrsell painters, who egreed to hetween Stuart Stuart, on the East act and the Goldsmiths' Callege of Londan University, being admitted as a "special student," although he

The angagement is minumeed between Darok, younger som of Mildred Morris ond the late Bernard Murris, at 64 Connaught Brive, N.W.11, and Marilyn, younger daughter at Helen Ashina and the late John Ashina, of 25 Fountain House, Park Street, W.1.

RUBY WEDDINGS

PANNAMAN.—Eddle and White that In his case, looke or levelst, of 16 thunden Park Mose N.W.4. admissible 40th sense sary of their innerlage, which is solemnised at Golders liven for Rabbi feted 1981.

Rabbi feted

llb-teman.—Joe and Hanak a Murks), of 7 Northways, Policy beenl. Hampstaad, N.W.A. activated the 401h amivaryary of their riage, which was scientificated by Jubilen Street Grant Synagotti on Morch 15, 1931. The aligagement is amounted between Malentm, varinger son of Fay Nullinn and the luly for Nutlian, of 70 Allein Gardens, Konton, grandson of Mrs. Sarah Nullinn, and finith, aldar daughter of tilssy and foe Kraven, at 10 Marlinds Head, Clayhull, literal, grandlaughter of Mrs. It, Yurzyna,

the engagnment is anticinited between Michael Sleven, only som of lienry and lish Opporheimer, of 34 Thirimera Gardens, Wembley, Middiesex, and Susan Gillian, chier daughter of Chrises and Jean Kaye, of 92 Wastpola Avenue, Cockfusters, Hartfordahira.

PERSONAL

Fixton The memorial chorished momory of Bill husband of Zena and Rebyna (Golde) and Alan has brailed et Bushey Cemel March 14, 1971, at 12 noon tives and triends kindly as the only lollinging.

Kiuo The memorial a everlasting memory of surface will be consocrated at Item's wi

INCIDENTALLY

Yemini artist



I hope that Itamar Slani'a axhi-MR. S. GIDBONS AND MISS M. Mais bitian of paintings, at the Bramanti The nearlings will take pixer Galleries next week—it will be Sanday, March 14, 1871, at had opened by the tarsell Ambassadar, Street, W.1, at 3.45 p.m., beto Mr Michael Comay, on Tuesday—Street, W.1, at 3.45 p.m., beto Mr Michael Comay, on Tuesday—Street, W.1, at 3.45 p.m., beto Mr Michael Comay, on Tuesday—Street, v.1, at 3.45 p.m., beto Mr Michael Comay, on Tuesday—Street, will prove an outstanding auccess. Tilhbans, at Edgwore, and Michaels, at Hendon.

Michaels, at Hendon. obstacles in becaming an internetionally known artist. He was

born in Yemen, went to tsreel as e Youth Allye ward and was educated at a children's village, before attracting the sttention of sevaral

SILVER WEDDINGS had no decuments. The college authorities' trust in him has been

Munnay.—Nesta the Sabel authorities' trust in him has been and Cyril Murray, of 63 Sabel Avenue, illighted, N.S. ansmac which luck place an March 12 doing has been a hard ane and he are street that the Holl Western Synagogo. I had been a hard ane and he has suffered much. With his shock has suffered much. With his shock of hair end plercing eyes he looks the ideal artist—and experts say that in his case, looko end per-

the Marble Arch Synsgague, London, had an unusuelly large congregation, including meny visitoro from abroad, last Shabbet. Tha occosian was the celebrotion of their silver wedding by Rebbl end Mrs Maurice Unterman.

Mrs Maurice Unterman.

With the ladies' guild joining worths, Lily and Levy my autoble forces with the bon, officers and Woodling, Monday, March Haff forces with the bon, officers with the bon, officers and Woodling, March Haff forces with the bon, officers with the bo

Askiry, Boverley and Amete described it eo e banquet-kiddush Zessman.—Sara and Stanley — which it was. tuying congratulations and wasked van both on March 16, 1071, and by the mre Unterman weo esked van both on March 16, 1071, and by the presiding warden, Mr Soi Buzana Yager, to cut the special enniver-COMING-OF-AGE sery ceke, a voice was baard in quiring, "on Shabbos?" But the advision of the Chief Rabbi during Michoile on your list be of Israel, Rabbi I. Y. Untermen, they on March 16, 1071. May the duckiy eattled any doubts. And health and happiness he with quickly eattled any doubts. And always. Bost of luck to you as the ceke was being cut, Sluart far Sunday. Love Munich the congragation spontaneously Dad.—23 Cheyno Walk, Header: "Chosen Keile Mazzel-PERSONAL"



and Mr. David Segal, of n, who were merried at the

Blue ribbon

The calcurful Redziner Rebbe, Rahbi Englard, apect s few days in Loodan thic week on his way bock to the Uoited States from Israel Ha stopped over in London to see his cousin, Rabbi B. Finkeistein, and thara were some lively scenes ss Chasidim congregated, t doubl whether there is a more boppy graup anywhere than when Chaaldim meet, especially if a rebbe is among tham. The Radziner Rebbe told ma that

he noticed in Israel that an in-creacing number of Israelis are oow wesring the Techelat-the blue ribbon-on their tsitsit and tallt. The Bibla demands that such a blue ribbon be worn, but the art of making it was lost. It was ning of the century, travelled through the Mediterranean countries in search of the secret-and found it in the chaluzon flah.

This fish bas been discovered in the waters near Halfa ond the Isreells cen thus make their own blue ribhons-with e still accret method. But the Radzinar Rebbe wants the blue ribbon used more extensively throughout the Jewioh warld-and I understand much of hlo discussion with Rabbi Finkel stein centred on this point. Why nol make the rabbo really happy

Danger note

"If you really must, you may "--the samewhat doubtleg amountedment at the dinner and ball of the Friends of the Hebrew University to signify that the guests could

Just right

One scene in "Promise Al Dawn," Julas Dasalu's new film about the early life of French-Jewish writer Romein Gary, reminded me of an episode in " The Last of the Just." Wetching this scene, in which the boy hero la being taunted and beeten up by entisemitic schoolfellows, it sud denly accurred to me that Mr Dessin was just the man to film André Sebwartz-Bart's Holocauai

When, therefore, I met Mr Dasoln at a reception following the film, t wes not altogether surprised to learn from him that be is in fact planning e screen version of "The Last of the Just."

I pointed out, incidentally, their the Jewish mother in "Promise At Dawn" would probably act as en antidote to the destructive Jewish mother image propagated by con-temporary novels like "Portnoy's Complein." Mr Dassin said that he beted the "Jewish mother click' presented by auch works of litera ture. "1 object to It very muchthough i must edmit thet i found Portney 'funny," ha sald.

Oy vey!

its new compact cer from Cirrus to Ventura II. Sevaral Jewish car designs had complained that Cirruo sounded too much like the Yiddich word tzoreo (trouble).

Brighter home

Do you fancy baving slamed glass collages in your house? Mr Colin David Rayne, who is hoving an exhibition of them et Selfridge's next week so part of the store's birthday celebrotions, certainly hopes so. These collages, he tells me, are a new art innovation which he thinks will greatly brighten up the home. And the prices, he says. are not very high.

Mr Rayne. s 29 year old Lon-doner, cama to his new art form by way of treining in mechanical. don, who were merried at the state of treining in mechanical, and the synagague. Mr by way of treining in mechanical, all was a founder of the Kinor electrical and cinematographic engineering, which he says gay him was its first chalman. He all the skills needed for the work. the larger department of The effect is both startling end attractive, he tella me.

Theatre critic 'retires'



Mr Charles Landatone (centre) with Mr William Frankel (left) eod Mr David Kossoff at the reception

doyen of the stage, though ceasing

to be our senior theatra critic, will

Though ha is now on the verge of

his 80th birthlay, Charles has lost

sooo of his sharpness of mind, his

falicitous prose style or his gal-

"J.C.," who hamled a chequa to

nraund him.)

The farewell porty which wa at Mr Landstone, and the Editor, Mr the "J.C." gave to Charles Lend-William Fronkel, who hended over stane was no forewell nt all, for this the staff's present to him, both pointed out, Mr Landatone is a highly popular figure in the theatre world. He la elao respected and still occasionally write for us. perhaps even feared, because he is e mon of utter sinearity and tategrily. He has written novels and dahhled in business, but his heart hos been, ond is, in the theatre. He remarked that his real coreor lantry which so endcors him to the lailles. (Lucky man, they always hegan at the ege of 55, when he become the manager of the Bristol As Mr David Kessler, the chair-Old Vic-so there is still hape for man and managing director of the

Art flood

Only a few weeks ago there were glaamy reports from the arganisars of the Jewis's Child's Day Act Ex-hibition that they had received merely e trickle af entries. What a pleasant surprisa then to find this week that there are now at teast 500 exhibits of paintings and handicrafts. Thaugh the postal strika had meant virtuslly no entries fram abroad and very few from the provinces the chlidren of tha London area responded enthus-lastically ta my SOS. And surprisingly, o larger entry than ever befare for the bandleraft section. Thank you.

Poker-face

Those who say that you can never trust a women may get some (unwarranted, I hasten to add) aupport from the achievement of Mrs Roso Wolfe, a Willeoden housewife. She has just won the world poker champlonship—and if any game requires the biding of ona's feelings, it is poker.

Discovery

The middle-ogod American Jew ish tourlat in Israel was delighted and excited by alt she had acen during the hus tour of Galllee. At one point she noticed that a field of fruit had been covered over hy e ahact of nylan to protect it from the weather. Tnuching the nylon, she remarked admiringly to the gulda: "So yau grow nylon herc,

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Security remains paramount

renewed the ceasefire, he is continuing the Egyptlan "peece offensive," alternating diplomacy with the threst of force. The effect of these tectica on Israei (whetever mey be their public relations effect elaewhere) la to deepen suspicions of Egypt'a real lutentions. Aa a result, Israel increasingly appears to be dragging her feet end is chided for falling to reciprucete the concessions which Egypt appears to be offering.

It is possible that the Israell Government is not spelling out its reasons for caution quite elearly enough. The first reoson le thet there is atlll no reel certainty that Egypt, dominated by Russle, wants a genuins peace settlement, and Sadet's refusal to renew the ceesefire is not reessuring. Secondly, each of Sadal's "concessiona" hes e hook on it. The reopening of the Suez Canel was linked with en Isreeli withdrawel.. The use of the Cenal by Israel was made dependent on Israel's acceptance of the Arab solution of the Psiestinian refugee problem. In proposei after propossi Sadat hes

THOUGH PRESIDENT SADAT has not demanded prior ecquiescence by Israel In conditions which are properly subjects for the give and take of negotletions.

> Many have written about Iersel's 'obsession" with security. But no country in the world would teke evoidable risks about its security, which meene its existence and the lives of its Inhabitents. And Isreel, which has had bitter experiencea in the withdrawel of Unef in 1967, in the fallure of the Powers to reopen the Gulf of Akaba at thet time and in the total abaence of support in the 1948-49 Wer of Indopen-dence, will not lightly give up the right to defend heraelf end be reaponsible for her own security. There is an illumina-ting exemple in the case of France, which ls foremost omong those netlona urglng lareel to entrust her accurity to othere. Yet, In the interests of accurity as she saw it, France withdrew her own armed forces from all operative roles in Nato and developed her own nuclear deterrent, rather than depend on thet of the United States.

Israel is right to take a realistic view

of the need for defensible frontiers and reliance upon her own strength. Outside guarantees are nut excluded, but they can only be a supplement tu and not a replacement for Israel's self-help. It has often been pointed out that Israel is not interested in territorial expansion but that its burders, after three wars, should be those which offer the greatest prosncet of security. Mr Eban has recognised the principle of withdrawal without any prinr condition et all. The greater the security offered, the greater will be the

Those countries which, for reasons of their own national interest, support Egyplian efforts to secure complete Israeli withdrawol ae a pre-combilium far peace talks, are sacrificing a long-term international gain for the short-term national advantagee in currying Arab lavour. For the longer they enable Egypt to hope for outsido interventiou as an alternative to peace negotiellous, the langer will neece bo delayed out the greater the chance of o renewal of warfore in the meantline.

Quickie converts

Chief Rabbi Jakobovlis has accepted the Jewish Agency's representations as to the validity of expedited conversions in Marscillea. His condition, however, is that none of the converts (who include a sizeable number of British Jews) should infilirate book into this country. The argument is that in Israel converts, however perfunctorily edmitted, will in any case he assimilated into a Jewish atmosphere, whereas in Britain they atmosphere, whereas in Britain they would only dilute the community's tenuous Jewishness. One could, of course,

argue the opposite. Israel is he nears the most secularised design make the most secularised Jewist annity in the world, while these are put the burdens of Judsim; are put the burdens of Judsim; and order already iax sind would be more likely to give at little and some fervour. Be this will the "quickle conversion" episode; serves to highlight the inconsistent Orthodux attitudes to converte and Orthodux attitudes to converts muced fur n radical relaining whole problem.

Provocative show

Many members of the community perturbed ohout the forthcoming to the Red Army Ensemble and anxiously discussing what should done. Some well-meaning people at that cultural exchanges can do only But Is the visit of the Ensemble such an occasion, or rather similarity propagande exercise? Certa the latter is the more credible inter lation, yet even so, boycolls should m he underlaken ilghtheartedly. If fail they do more harm than good I if they succeed, they may simply poor counter-measures. Yet it seems my that Jews and all those who about & repression inside their own country, their military adventures outside, as refrain from etlending these per mances. A public performance in Garage Green, one of the largest conta lewish population, is hardly less vocative at this time of heighlened sion than the incursion there of a semitic pollileal groups, and it is hoped that the organisers will at reconsider this aspect of the visit in event. It is important that console dewish abstention be dignified! violence or provocative hehavious only harm the couse we espouse.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Orthodoxy and Progressive Judaism

Sir.—Rahbi J. Rayuer, in your I leave it to your readers to between themselves and the Ortho-Merch 5 issue, states that "Producide whether a movement based dox. gressive Juduism . . . strove to re-main within established congrego-Anglo-Jewry and whether Orthodox main within established congrego-tions . . . seceding only when all their pleas for even the most moderu reforms had been turned

This is not a correct interpretation of events. He is no doubt re-ferring to the schism of 1840, when the Mahamad of the Spanish and Portuguese congregation interdicted a move for change in the prayer book and the building of a synogogue within six miles of Bovis Marks. Had, in fact, Berkeley Street continued the tencis of trnditional Judaism, complete re-conciliation would have followed.

What we ore here concerned with is the " Progressive Judalsm" imported into Britain from Gormany and the United States, whence came Dr I. Mattuck, the real creator of British Libersi Judalsm, in 1912. Hero ore some of its tencis, as found in Rabbl Rayner's textbook, "The Practices of Liberni Jedalsm (t962)."

Now the pursuit of truth . lias, in fact, forced Liberal Judaism to abandon . . . the absoluts authority of Bible and Talmud" (p. 3).

If the Jowish method of slaughter can be shown to be mora humane than any other . . . then wo should auge its adoption by Jews and non-Jews slike . . . consequence Liberal Judaism does not require the observance of tho

Dietnry Laws" (p. 24).
"Some Liberol Jews feel that the Institution of circumcisloo raisas serious difficulties . . . Those who, like the present euthor, ore distiubed by thase objections, cannot otlach any intrinsic religious significonce to circumcision" (p. 41).

"It does, however, grant a romarriags to the innocont party of woman, whether or not sha bas recolvad the Gel? (p.53).

... In the case of men |proselytes) circumcision is not insisted upon " (p. 54). "But beceuse Libaral Judolam

Jewry, while co-operating with the non-Orthodox in social matters, is illogical in retraining from co-

operation in the religious field, SALMOND S. LEVIN, 72 Bridge Lune, N.W.II.

Why a sacrilege?

Sir,—In his article in your February 26 issue, Dr Jakobuvits criliciscs the Progressives for not being tolcrant of the diclates of the Orthodox conscience which forbids them to attend our services. No Progressive Jew would wish to compel a person to act against his conscienca. It is apparent, however, that most Orthodox Jaws in England can attend these scrylces with-

The Progressives do not stond or fall on the Chief Robbi's assoclation with them. If ha does not wish to worship with us thet's his business and his right. But let bim not be surprised at public ettack and loss of public sympathy when ho custigates his members for otwhen ha associates himself with those who call it a "sacrllege" when a Reform synagogua is the venuo for a momorial service in

honour of the Rumsnian martyrs. Wa neither want nor need that Chlof Rabbi's recognition, but wa deeply resent his attacks which stata that our atiltudes and teechlngs placa us "outsida sutbentic

Also, if Dr Jakobovits is right that our attitudes and teachings plece us "outside authentic Judaism," why should he as an eccleaism," why should he as an ecclesistical euthority of the Board of
Deputies allow it to bave among
its membership congregations of
Jaws who ballove in Progressiva
Judaism? And if they are there
as full members, why should not
their rabbinic leaderships have a
right to be consulted on oil metters which concern them?

finally, one could ask the Chief Robbl how he can invite representailves of Liberal and Refurn synagogues ond untlocal organisallong to his functions and services If ha does not accept their synngoguee as synngogues? He is cer-talnly not luviting us in our personal copacity but as the lead-

ers of our religious communities.

The fact is that he wants us to como beenvise it holsters his own pretension to represent the entire Jewish community. But Dr Jukobovils must occept that he cannot both have his cake and est it. If he claims to be head of religious Auglo-Jowry he must recognise alt its scotlons as integrul and nuthenports of the cummunity.

(Rabbi) SIDNEY BRICIITO, 109 Whitefield Street,

Jewish postcards

Sir,-At the Victorio and Albort Muscum until January 31 thera was an axbibition coiled "50 Years of Postcards 1870-1020." In the ontire ary 26 issun gives me the opportunity of line of teochers end for the line of teochers and for the line of teochers and for the line of teochers are supportunity of line of teochers and for the line of teochers are supportunity of line of teochers. card in the section "Fantasies of Children" photomontaga 1903-

The picture shows a child with. large wings with a large pair of acales in nno of which sits a men and the other scale is full of money, under which is printed

of 55 posteards, printed on the Continent probably at the end of the last cantury, dapleting various sspects of Jewish religious life by

upon" (p. 54).

"But because Libaral Judolam right to be concern than?

and regulations as Orthodox Tha very fact that Prograssives are not useessarily recognised as then the processority recognised as the board indicates that the processority recognised as the first wish to make of it.

"(p. 55)

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Jews' College curriculum

Sir,—In view of the unjustified man whose visit to our leaster remarks of Rubbi Fubian School could hordly have permitted representatives of the nemiemie stall and of the student body, lo currect the enmolelely erroneous view which may have been created by these breesponshile affernaces.

Rubbl Schunfeld visited the college for a mere two or three hours, in which period he had lunch ami then proceeded to lecture to the students largely on the subject of his own netlyltles in his comparatively smull community.

To our knuwledge he engaged in no discussion with any member of the staff on the subject of the college's prugramme of studies. Nor dld he hold any discussion with the students which nilght have afforded him the opportunity to assess their cupublities.

Consequently, his reported comments are no mora than the rash 11 Montagu Pisce, and thoughtless atterunces of a Montagu Square, Wi-

feld (reported in your March 5 lu form may opinions save at issue), it is necessary for us, as subject of the colleges of and the decor of the student's

No institution la bezondei elsm, nor should it reject sis well-founded observe: which inight contribute futitre welfare, However, 2 celved utterances malignites who, under difficult circumstance emicuvered to miles college's high standards of lot swindership, serve no creamed pose, und do little credit is is

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collection I could find only one nity to inform the community of ing of teochers end for the "Jswish" card—a New Year post-our plans to establish a holl of course in Jewish studies. our plans to establish a holl of course in Jewish studies. rosidence for woman students which will haer the names of the Emeritus Chlef Rabbl, Sir Isroel Brodla, and Lody Brodle, ond which will be situated at 1011 Finchley Road, NW11 (a short dis-tance from Golders Green Station).

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But the nearest areas for fairly certain winter sun-tanning weather are the Canarles and Israel. Elath, Israel's Red Sca resort, has a superb winter climate and one can now also sunbathe the year round at Sharm el Shelkh on the southern tlp of the Sinal Peninsula. You can get there in just over six hours from Heathrow!

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Honcymooners naturally want privacy and, if they haven't had much travel experience, may think they can best achieve this by booking independently in-stead of buying on inclusive tour, even though they will he paying more for the same hnli-day. But travelling on a "pack-' doesn't mean your privacy be invaded, that you will have to spend your time with a group. All it ensures is that you get your flight and hotel at the

Some travel agents specialisa ln honeymoon arrangamenta and advise on matters like Monday travel (few will want to travel on Sundey night flights after what is inevitably an exhausting wedding day). Don't be coy about letting the agent know you are going on honey-moon. You may find flowers and the odd bottle of champagne in your botel room!

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You can't have a kitchen without a cooker; nor, some say, without fridges, freezers, washing machines, dishwashers and alxers. Inexperionced brides end to regard the first three iteos as essentials, the last two as frivolous inxuriaa. Not so, by any means.

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If you have a garden you'll so OK—for nian months of the ear—but for the garden-leas, ill be wet shirts and knickara raped over the bath all night, haranteed to irritete all but ck to the launderette or urge on a Bendix with huilt

umble dryar for £204. Dishwashers, on the other and, are something perhepa in should have to bagio with. rices are coming down oil the are, end tha Indaelt, at £62.474, in the complete of the street of the

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ITCHENS TEND TO BE THE allting down with your guests oor relations when it comes to immediately after finishing the dessert ond being able to go straight to bed when they leave you. And no dirty dlahes to confront you in the morning.

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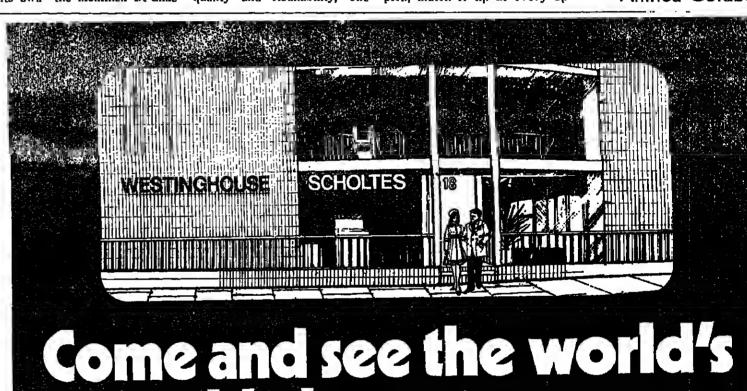
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ls the helght of the varions units. One woman's sink is another womm's backache, and to work constantly at the wrong height is just asking for trouble. Check sink, cooker and all working surfacea for alisolate camfort. Whatever colour scheme you pick, malch It up at every opbuckets, your saucepans, floor and curtains. A bright, pretty klichen is a juy to work in-and ynur birthright as a bride. If only to stave off for ever that " slaving over hot stove " feel-

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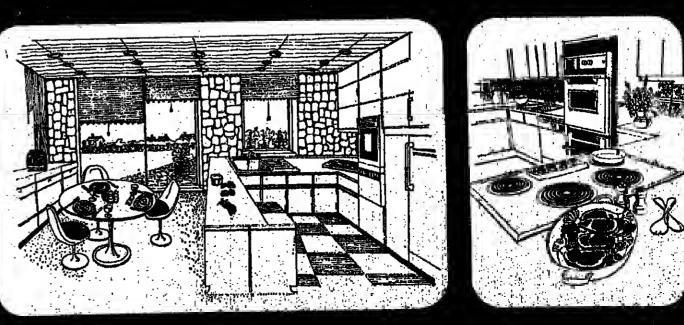


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Baginning at tha top, a brand naw wedding hesddress appeara this summer: blg-brimmed straw hats of the plain garden kind piled with silk chiffon roaca arma or aleeves.

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A big soft orgonza bow at the neck, or a high mandarin collar to tha chin completes the blousa look of the bodica.

One of the most flattering new looks is a crepe dress with a big ahirt collar, full sleeves and deep loop-button cuffs, a slightly gatherad akirt, and a long rope of marble-sized pearls knotted at the bosom and swinging at the bosom and swinging

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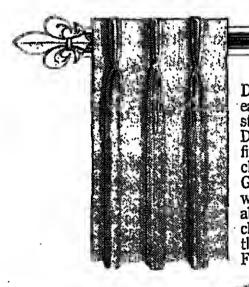
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The name indicated a band of honelessly out-of-date fulldy-duildles, who would be preoccupied with religious laws and recipes for cholent ond would not even recogniso modern pre-marriage difficulties such as sexual and emotional adjustment, coping with the in-lows and successfully balancing a modest budget.
But I was wrong; the council

do understand these worries— end many more besides. And they ore concerned, even for those renegades who don't go to shool and don't even keep kosher-the fact that they're about to enter . Jewish marriage ls qualification enough for them. No problem is too gress—or too small-for them to look at.

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Much depends on the council's permanent staff, of course—and these are observatorized by

-ond these are characterised by e real warmth, e surprising broad-mindedness and an ever-present sense of humour, qualities which more than anything else must be responsible for the huge success of the or-

ganisation.

What auccess? A positive triumph, in my opinion, that in this anathetic day they manage to draw hundreds of young couples into the synagognes for morriege preparation courses.

Young trendies who ceme to the first session purely out of curiously, and found it so impressly procing and helpful.

mensely prociical and helpful, deelded to come again—and

Mrs Fagan, who prefors to tolk in en easy-chair by the fire very important function, whether than to make pronouncementa from behind her lorge office desk, is vitelly concerned with merriage in every espect, all the more ao beceuse tho Jewish divorce rete ia zooming eiarm-



The rollglous and the Irreligious come together at J.M.E.C. class

are doing most to effect that

The courses cover everything from wedding-night worries to kitchen décor, from the marrisge ceremony itself to the financial practicalities of manag-lag a home. Every incomebracket is cotered for.

The counsellors running the course are experienced, practicat men and women, who believe in talking to, not at, their amiences; thus every session turns into a useful, informal discussion group and couples are encouraged to bring their special worries out into the

Boys come to the talks as readily as their hancées, I discovered—a fact which rectainly rame as surprise number three.
"There are lots of things they want to discuss on their nwn," explained Mrs Fagun; "questions about money and mort-gages, and how to manage a

" It's amuzing how little many of them know, even the must worldly of them. They live at home and they know nothing

about the price of ment. "We run whilever talks they want, while the girls are concerned with conkery, or home décor, or whatever. Of course, tho girls want to talk about money and mortgages and their

snlaries, too ! " The classes, Important as they are, form only a small parl of the council's work. Individual It is an active reseno uneralien of "morringe-on-the-rocks" or simply helping a young engaged girl over a buni of "ire-marilel

"This tension is a real, and increesing, symptom, which should not be leughed at or lgnorod," Mrs Fogen points out. "Wo got endless cases of boys and girls suddenly exploding just weeks before the wedding day and dociding they just ean't

go through with it alter "Very often, the lease caused by pressure-pression parents, in many reserver the guest lies and reserver. over the guest lists and and plans, over difficulties with in-laws, and over all some problems which as should have been heaped at

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and lime-consuming side tivities, such as the au publication of a highly suz ful glossy magazine, "lei Bride," and a brides cob course (for which there is als a long waiting list), Mrs Fig. feels there are still many a that the council could fil "It's the schools we wast:

get Into. We already lakt teenagers at the Jewish porinhs, but we need to get them when they are so younger—say 12 or 13-15 the first questions about & relationships are formigitheir minds. We hope by starting at Jewish schools by aulumü.

"The other thing we of deorly like to start is alie marriage bureau—sides profil-making, of earse have su many sad lotters w hands, so many peopla we wo had the means to half. We got this plans ell beautions

The siege of Duke's Place

ST. PAUL'S Csihedral defended egainst Jewisb protest marchers , Jews chased out of the Duke'e Place Synagogua by polics with truncheons. Ii all sounds highly unlikely, but it happened less than 80 years ago, and is recorded in a fascinsting collection of letters and newspaper cuttings sold by suction st Phillips Son & Nesl last week.

The documents were smassed over a period of five years by one Louis Lyons, militant leader of the Jewish Unemployed Committee, which at that time representations of the product of the pr sented over 10,000 out-of-work and destitute Esst End Jews.

The first document, dated March, 1889, is an advertisement for a protest march of "Jewish unemployed and sweaters' victims" to the Great Synsgogue, where the then Chief Rabbi ocoupled ihs pulpit. To force the announced that he would preach a Sabbath sermon on swested labour and the unemployed on March 16.

That Satorday a procession of some 300 to 400 imemployed set out from Berners Street behind a German brass hand which blared out the "Marseillaise" and other revolutionary hymns. When they received the synagogue they were turned away by a strong cordon of police. Before dispersing, the demonstrators passed a resolution condemning the Chief Rabbl and "cerloin atembers of the Jewish commanky" who "imbulged in labour sweating" and ending with a call for the overthrow of capitalist rule.

Meanwhile, inside the besieged synagogoe the service proceeded as usoel. The sermon delivered by the Rev I. S. Meisels was mainly devoted to combating conversionism in the East End.

PAMELA MELNIKOFF deacribes the bitter clash between Jewish socialieta and leadera

of the Great Synagogue in the East End of London some eighly years ago.

To the protesters outside he gave short abrift :

"Are they, perhaps, the first, or the only people on earth who are not doing well, who seek work and cannot get it, who find it hunt, perhaps very hard, to maintain themselves, their wives and children? Can we, is it possible for anyone to go through life without tasting of the hitter as well as of its aweot?"

The words were not raiculated lo endear the "Establishment" to the memployed or to the sweated Jewish labour, while any sympathy among the Orthodox for the protesters was lost by the bistent desceration of the Sabbulh. Later in the afternoon fighling broke out outside the workers' headquarters in Bernera Street. Several persons were injured and arrests were

Three years later Lyons pro-posed to hold a three-day barrfoot march of Jewish un-employed. He further called on the Chief Rabbi to mit pressure on unjust Jewish employers by reading out their names in synagogue, and to allow union leaders to prench Labour sermons from the pulpits. That month Dr Adler rereived

a deputation from the Unemployed Committee, addressing them as " fellow working men --since, as he jocularly and somewhat tactlessly pointed out, of dealing with intemployment. he worked longer hours than any of them. He urged them to ing a mass meeting of un-call of the barefoot march, since employed on Tower Hill, where

health and expose them to ridi-

He further added that the numbers of the unsimployed were greatly exaggerated; that institutions existed to help them; that he could not imblicity denounce Jewish employers, and that no lay person was permitted to preach from a synagogue pulpit. The deputation withdrew

multering.
This event was widely publicised in both the Jewish and the challons press. The Jewish Chaonicle, while calling for more humanity and less official-dom in dealing with the pour, commended Dr Adler's framess, adding: "The troth is that whalever efforts are made by the working classes to improve their condition ought to be made on a purely unsectorian basia. Special interference by Jews for lews cannot be too strongly depre-

The Jewish World was more concerned with the atheistic lendencies of the "professional tewish nguator," whose influence, it added, waa a growing force in the Esst End.

"Whlie the recognised teachers in Jewry have always taught the fear of God and the supremacy of the law of the land, the new leaders of labouring Israel openly preach atheism and anarchy. Could this have necurred if our spiritual agencies in the East End had been equal to their dulies? Obviously not." The Chief Rahhi was to know

little peace. That same month he refreted a demond from the commillee that he call a conference of dewish ministers and trade union leaders to discuss methods Louis Lyons responded by call-





The inlertor of the Great Synagogue (circa 1890) and its Chief Rabbi Dr Hermonn Adler, who was the turget for vigorous attacks by Jewish socialist activists at the end of the nineteenth century

he accused the rich Jews of the community of ignoring and succring at their poor brethren, called on the Jewish poor to refuse to pay their rents, and alleged that they were being forced to sell their children for hread. Reporting the demonstration, some of the national press seized the opportualty to call for s halt to further Jewish immigrailon.

In January, 1694, Mr Lyons led a deputolion of nnemployed to the offices of the Jewish Board of Gnardians, where they were refused an Immediate distribution of funda. Later that month a large number of unemployed tews enlered the Doke's Place Synagogue and asked to see the Chief Habbl, but were evicted by police with fruncheous.

The Evening News "It Is impossible to mented: evaile the sensation of Indignant disgual, when we read of a moh of foreign Jews creating a riot in their own synngogue because their Chief Rabbi cannot provide

own workers ..."
Further demonstrations (o) lawed, and soon the London police force had to be specially augmented. Fruitless meetings were held with the Board of Guardlans, who pointed out that their purpose was to relieve suffering, not to provide work. The " JC" appealed for a more scientilic approach to industrial prob-

The climax came in February. when it was rumoured that a scheduled mass meeting of dewish unemployed in Trafalgar Square was lo end with the seizure of St. Paul's Calhedral. A police force was sent to defend he eathedral, and tourists Jound their pilgrimages illsrupted, but -- as the press later reported with some anusement-no "hostile Hebrews" turned up. At this exciting polat in the

story, the collection of aben-

the Sebbath and the festivals

ere coming to an end, work is forbidden, of course, until

What is the origin and signifi-cence of the custom known as Shalom Zochor, the first Fri-day night celebration of the birth of a male child before

the eighth day and the eating on that occasion of bobelach,

PERSONAL OPINION

THE LUBAVITCHER Rehbe has that as fer as Jewry is concalled for an end to anli-Russian demonstrations. He regards them as Ineffective in themselves and worked out, what we need to leave the compensation of Russian Jewry. The whole it up.

"Like everyone else the silent diplomacy.

"Like everyone else the days, we're struggling of stantly io make ends meet in the rule for nearly 20 yeers, not by menns of marriage, io is an over-diversifying community there."

SUSAN DAVIDSO Think the second published in Over 1990 think the second published in Over 1990 think the Jewish Chronicle Nowspaper 1990 the Substantial section of the Zionist movement felt ideological affinitivities Substantial properties with Russie, Russia was tles with Russie. Russia was among the first to recognise the State of Israel, and I doubt if the Czeoh People'e Republio liave supplied the nescent Jewish Stale with arms in 1948

> port of the Soviei Union. · Thera are, moreovar, powerfui sentimental reasons. I atlended a concert given by the Red Army Ensembla last time tt was here Listenbla last time it was here
>
> (I shall not be going this time),
> end I shoold imagine thei shout
> half of the wast audience was
> Jowish, sitting back with glod
> eyes, joining lu that choruses,
> letting the music wast over
> them, sighing with eestasy. This for them was no ntere musical occesion but a wbiff of der heim, heim from which their fethers' and grandfathers may have flad for their lives, but heim none

without the approval ond aup-

One cannot live for a thousand rears in a place without some ert of it becoming ingrained in ved to love Russle but circumsancea- have rarely permitted ment to do so. One of the great of modern Jewish hisry has been the ranisation

cerned, the commissars are hardly different from the Tsars.

We have, es a result, remained sllent for too long, and even when we began to cry out we lhere is no MH, no Etz Chsim did so with much hesitancy. One and no Youth Club, while the doesn't know how far the demonstration will socceed—certainly they are loo many and too elamorous they must prove eelf-defeating but silence has been givea ite chance and it has felled.

Tha Machzikė llodaih has a usaless property on e veluable site in Brick Lane which it beppens to be a schaduled property of historical interest (en eighteenth-century . chapel, in fact). It olso has o valuable site in Bridgs Lane, N.W.11, which ii cennot make six years ago, has now been proscribed es non-kosher.

Just in time too. If it had use of bsceuse it hash't the

Two other organisations ere cesting greedy eyes on Bridge Lane. One is the Etz Chaim Yeshiva, which would like to erect a stately home on it but which hasn't the money to build a dog-house; and the other is the Bachad Fellowship which wants to build a youth centre and which—miracle of miracles—has the money, but to which the Machzike Hadath is unwilling to

The MH is yearning to eee its name perpatuated in a sacred edifice in North-West London. Etz Chalm could bave auch a building as part of its structure, a youth club could not.

Now the MH is substantislive and represented sales.

two amiable and respected sep-tuegeneriens—Mr. Abba Born-stein and Dr Bernerd Homa. The former is also on the executive

of Etz Chalm and the Bachad Fellowship end, es he is uncerain in which capacity he functions at any one particular time, if not all three at once, he has kepl out of the whole effair. The matter therefore reats with Dr Homa, and he is unlikely to rest until there le e Machzike Hadsih in Golders Green and pleasant lend. And so in the meanline there is no MH, no Etz Chsim weeds grow high In Bridge Lane.

I cen see two possible colo-tions to the impasse: elther the synegogue in Brick Lane will collapse of its own accord and relesse capital for the Brick Lane site or Dr Homa will come to his sensee. I cen see the build-ing collapsing first.

The Kreusz mochzor, which has been in use in our shool since they first instituted Independence Dey services five or

remelned in use another year or so it would have become established as a iradition, and tradition in Judaism, no matter how irregular in orlgin, is aa good as law.

But what has happened to all those prayers which my fellow congregants and I offered up over all those years? Are they to be considered hull and yold. or worse, were we in our inno-cent zeal, guilty of en act of desecration, to wit, uttering e counterfelt litany?

counterfest stany?

To guard against any such similar inlahep I would suggest that in future ell kosher mach zorin earry the hallmark of kastruf in this country, nemely a chain and pointer plus dielimprint. Prepared under the supervision of the Ecclestastical Authorities.

BEN AZAL

regited before nightfall, when

ASK THE RABBI

Whal ere the earliest and latest times one can recite the shacbrit, mincha and maariy prayere (a) on weekdeys (b) on Shabbat and feetivals?

The times of the daily prayers are recorded in the Mishna (Berachot 4, 1) and there has been much aubsequent dis-cussion on the aubject. (Many of the Chasidim, for exemple, ellhough otherwise atrictly observant Jewa, disregarded the rules concerning the times of prayer because of their stress on protonged preperation before the prayers

As recorded in the Shulchan Aruch the following are the times of the prayers: ehachrit can be recited from the lime the first etreaks of dawn appear (though ideally, ii should not be recited before sunrise) uniil a third of the day. (If it bas not been recited by then It con slili be recited until half the day, but inia is considered very Inadequate.)

Mincha can be recited from helf pesi twelve until nightfali but ideally should be recited from two and a half hours to an hour and a quarter before nighifall in a iwelve-hour day tie, the day is divided into tweive equal portions cach of which is treated as an

hour () Mosriv can be recited from an

The Telmud (Baba Kama 802) refers to a feast of shavua haben (the week of the son). The fificenth-century German authority, R. Isreei Isserlein, Identifies this with the custom in his dey of celebrating the Shalom Zoolor (Terumat Ha-Deahen, 269).

round beaua?

Why is it called Sholom Zachon Two reasons are given. One is that zachor meens "Remember (the Sabbath day)," i.e. a party is held on the Sabbath before the brit so that the mitzva of the Sabbath be added to that of the brit and all will be well (Shalom). The second reason states that the word should be read as zachar, "a male," in which case there is no direct connection with the Sabbath but the party is held on Friday night simply because this is e convenient time since people are then at

Masriv can be recited from an home, hour and a quarter (of a The sources do not refer to the twelve-hour day as above) be eating of bobeisch but to tenfore nightfall until sunries tils. The somewhat: curions There is a solifaty view that reason given for the custom Masriv can be recited even is that lontils are eaten in a earlier but this is not gener house of mounting it is said that the soul of the infant these between weekdays and compelled to come from the Shabbat and feetivals, though world of littly into this world on the latter if mainly is of arror.



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Thesa four volumes ara e raminder that most of the serious thinking shout Judolsm's rola in the contemporary world is taking place in the US.

Rabbi Lemm's hook represente tha Orthodox point of viaw, the other three the Reform, but, apart from an acceelond swips at tha opposing philosophy, ba it Orthodoxy or Reform, there is a remerkable sgreament in all the books on the typa of subject coneidered and the styla which it is consldersd.

Wa appear to ba fast epproaching a specificelly American way of treating tha problems of Jewish thought. One even hears talk of American Judaism.

Those of us who live outside the largest concentration of Jews in the world cannot help feeling left out of it and, the truth ha told, somawhat alarmed at the prospect of this great community going it somewhat lons or, as the current jargon has it, "doing ite own thing." Sefton Temkin's excellent and very " English " hlographleat skotch of Felix Levy does something to redress the balance.

Felix Levy, en outstanding prescher and teachor, died in 1963, and the mojority of the addresses printed in the voluma were defivered many years ago. Yet this man's extraordinery wide roading, eloquance and freshnass hevo prevented his meseegee from becoming too dated. The mystlcoi mood in his High Holy-day sermons is perhaps especially relevant.

Normen Lamm's discourses are evan more topleal, containing many fine ideas. Lika other Jowish preachers today, Rabbl Lamm is fond of lliustrations from Chasidic lora which he uses to good effect. It is a pity that in the section on "Torah," while he reacts indignently to the equation of Orthodoxy with Fundamantallem, ho offors no adequate account of his

own understanding of revelation. Tho essays in "Judalem and Ethice" have all been culled from the pages of the CCAR Journal. Nona of the essays was wrilten to form part of the book with the titia given tt eo that e certain unevannase is to he discerned.

Solomon B. Frechof's " Death and Burlal In tha Jawieh Tredition." for instance, is valuable in itself but its relation to tha main theme of the hook is tenuous. The editor's remarks ara typica of tha tension in present-day Raform circles between the need for soma kind of halacha and existentialist "fraedom ": " Thesa essays ere intendad as a haginning of understanding and not its outhoritative concluaion. It is doubtful that there are final and fixed condusione any

more. Reveintion is in the encounter. Yet it remuins probable that an ignorant man cannot be a saint end that our hell on earth le in part the result of the good intenl'ons of tha innocents of our modern and complex society. Tha heginning of wiedom is get wisdom. To that high purpose these pages are humbly dedicated."

Finnlly there ie Emil Fackon-heim's hook, ariginally delivered as the Charles F. Deems Lectures at New York University in 1988. It is unusuel, to say tha leost, to find z professional phliosopher skilfully defending tha diecernment of God's presence in history even after Auschwitz.

Fackenhelm's allempt to be telling like his, you know where his ease on the ancient Mile you are—though often there's no con he questioned. Is it true a denying you've heen there before. the Midrashie outhors, who me "Rich Mon, Poor Mon" is unof the muldservants at the a demanding but irresisibly seduc-Sea seeing more than the property tive some opera.

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lng and haipful to the relige Rudy, Tom and Gretchen, between mind anxious to affirm that bouls of making good, making of whirled in Fackenheim snys, Hitler down or making up, are whirled in have the final word.

Brackenheim snys, Hitler down or moking up, are whirled in dizzying circles oround every burning issue in American society. Habitat in Lynx-eyed (sibelt breathless) 1,500 dwh reoders might espy McCarthylsm, units covering colour, alcoholism, the Maffe, Manchat Min drugs and barricodes on campus. In Jeruseien, Nolhlog, but nothing, is omitted. What results is lacking in forms, signed by Est a crowded, sprawling, effortless
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Journs, her mother dead and her hrothers far from home, compictes the family disinlegration by a public campaign against her pawtibroker father. When she's obusive at home, he blacks her eye and she runs sway.

through two days of crisis with re-created, and for real.

Prohing femily relationships curlously mixed feelings, since it's still ranks emong the mure potent a wonder he didn't clout her sooner. She touls around the homes ond beds of soveral college friends when three writers take, at the hefore landing up, oggrieved, with exactly what she's deserved. though rather more than she seems to have bargoined for.

Family troubles

RICH MAN, POOR MAN. By Irwin Shaw. Wsidentatd & Nicolson. \$2. A DAUGHTER AND HER LOVES. By Mexina Komin. Paolhar. 30p. ASH ON A YOUNG MAN'S SLEEVE. By Dannia Absa. Vallantina, Mitchell. 21.25.

> Her adventures in bed, and the sudden recall to her dying father's hedsida, are presumably intended to reinforce the ides of 'loves" projected by the title. But this suggestion of her capacity to feel deeply for another begs a

Surely it overestimates any emotion list could penetrate that self-centred, play-neling world in which Joenno insufferably coconus herself. Har brothers' last-minute appearance in the slory does nothing to compensate for the absence of any feeling of kinship here, despito some aver-written scenes of remembered family life.

There is family life galore in "Ash on a Yming Man's Sleeve." Dannic Abse's fiell-malised memoir of his Welsh youth makes a marvellously welcome return to print. What an engaging, honest, gener-ous and funny hook this is, suffused with the cheerful malice and thin devotion of schoolboy friend-

Two special delights linger when, at last and reluctiontly, it is put aside. One, the sure louch of those Miltyesque fantasies, whether he's dominating the cricket pitch or the operating theatre. They keep at buy the insistent and powerfully evoked nightmures of ilread Nazi reality lounding on the horders of his young world, while someliow encompassing them into a sensitive, adolescent awareness.

The other, an impression of gentic, shimmering days, all hazy heet and the longister of private jokes, a time for heing read to and for learning to cope, he it with girls or tealine conversation or haireresm or welrd relatives or unmentionable feers.

Most beguilingly suggested of all, the hoy's grandiose intellectual attitudes, solamnly garnered from elder hrothers Wilfred and Leo. The tramble is, one pursues her Now this is family life; superhly

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MISCELLANY

Chinn and the West: Mankind Evolving (Garnstone Press, £1.75). A panel of experts sponsored by he Teilhard de Chardin Associalinn exomine the Communist (and cultural) rovolution in China and its effects on the economy, religing nud the chenging social structure.

The opproach of most of the contributors is statter to that on the "progressives" of the 1920s and 30s to the "great experiment" of the Soylet Union. Only occasionally are no permitted to glimpse the marning the moral to the the the thick the individual of Mao, the regimentation of men and ideas, the use of hale as political weapon, oxirone some phobia, etc.

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Two of the essays are not un finna
al all. In one of them Bernard
Towers deplores the Russian invasion
of Crechoslovakia and almost in the
same breath brackets that dustarily
deed with what he calls the "recont
israel expansion." He ignores the
tact that in both cases Bussian
imperialism was the vittain—in
Czechoslovokis, directly and with the
collaboration of the Warsaw pact
countries, and against israel through
the agents of likal imperialism—
Syris, Egypt and Algeria.

Muscovy: Russis through foreign
eyes, 1553-1800, by Francesca Wilson
(Allen & Unwin, 23). The daily life
of the Russian people from serfs to
Tsar is described by a variety of
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and Alexander Dumis, as well as
sallors, doctors, engineers, lournatists
and diplomats. The result is a rich
and stimulating account of Russian
social history. Some of the extracts
were translated by Bliss Wilson from
the original French and Berman.

Among the numerous references to dews is one by Murino Wilmot, so tristi girl staying with Princes has have at the beginning of the almetrenth century. She visited communication

The Foce Finder, by M. M. Geraslmov illutelinson, £3). A faseluating adoblography by a Russian scientist who explains the technique he used in reconstructing tha faces of tean the Terrible, Tamerinia and Schiller, as well as nurther victims and prehistoric anthropolds, Professor Gerasimov died last year.

sor Gerasimov died has year.

Three Secred Cows of Ecumanies, by Alex Rubner (Macglibion & Kee, Co. A free-thinking economist challenges the prevailing views on zentralised planning, government intervention, economic forceasting and faith in the necuracy of the GNP. Government planning, he argues, is unsulfable for a free entermise or mixed economy, and he questions its ellegacy even in the Communist containes. The test of Russle's achievements through planning, he says, is to examine what it might have accomplished under a capitalist system.

GNP growth, he conlinnes, will in afflornt sorielles result not in annered distribution of wealth, but in economically wasteful expenditure on new godgets to reploca the old ones before they have become obsolecteri.

The Victors' Dilcoman Allied Interveulon in the Russian Civil War. by Juhn Silverlight (Barrie & Jenkins, 14). A thoroughly researched and finwingly narrated history of the two-and-a-half year struggle between the lieds and tha Whites, and the disastrous intervention of the Western expeditionary forces.

lieds and the Whites, and life disastrous intervention of the Western expeditionary forces.

The author, an assistant editor of The Observer, relied heavily on the British Cabinet papera for the period, lia expresses doubt whether relations between Russia and the West would have been any batter had the Allies not lotervened.

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and Michael Wallnch. Tha 1971 volume has an enlerged articles that one usually asset section and for the first time will such undertakings. No Israal section and for the fir thera is e separata section for youth. The Who's Who eection hes hurgaoned to 100 pages, with well

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fece of isoletion and spethy, is to the credit of Irvine Gorsch (now In Cerdiff) and Lynette Bess (in her final year st Bengor) who founded it es en Isreel society.

But with Ruth Mendoze sud Colin Alfendary as its present joint secretaries, the Israell content of programmo is not likely to

Ruth spent last yeer lu Iaraci with her family—her father, Pro-fessor Eric Mendoza, who is heod of the Physics Department at Bengor, was Albert Albermen visiting professor at the Halfe Technion, and her mother la an appointments officer at UCNW. Colln is of Turklsb Sspherdl

provenance and attached to London's Holland Park Synegogue. Nevertheless, the slender means of the Jewish eociety obviously do not enable it to compete with vastly superior local Arab re-

Bangor ouco hoosled a Jewish Mayor (in 1939-1040)—the lato Isldore Wartski, His father Morris, an immigrant from Poland, es-tablished a flourishing jowellery and fashion business and founded the Bangor and Llandudno Jewish

The Bungor section unw numbers

Colln Alfundar;

n were ageing handful, and pros pecis for development ilu unt louk hright, in splie of the efforts of the Rev Malcolm Welsman, minister to the smaller enomunities, to resuscitate the Nnrth Wales community from residents in Bungar, Linuilmiluo, Colwyn Bay and other local centres.

Even so, services ore held at Bangar's tiny synapogue every Friday night, and the Megila was read st a Purim gathering for students snil community at the Mendozas' residence.

Tha picture la not all grey Bangor is an ettractive centre scenically (cheek by jowl with Anglesey across life Menai Strait) and acsdemically-the comparatively small number of students enables a much closer, cordial relationship with the teaching staff than at other university eshablish-

Moreover, remoleness and Isolalion, as has been shown elsewhere in Britain, need not signify Jewish impoverlshment.

While Bungor may be small In pumbers, its licort is sound and will confinue to heat, providing the student and general community are prepared in help it to face up to

Manchester experiment

RODNEY II. WILKINS, worden, Muuchesler IllleI

Next term e uniquo two-week experiment in Manchester Is to be repeated. Instead of the regular Shabbat sorvice of Hillel House, sarvices will again bo held nt Owens Park, the outversity's largest non-Jewish hall of residence.

We consider that Iffilel in n concept rether than a more building and that the philosophy of Illici should extend beyond physical enufines. Somo 70 Jewish students at the ball of residence were circularised, and over the two weeks, twelve students from Owens Park and flats in the surrounding oren who lind not previously attended Hillel services porticipoted in tho student service.

We have termed the Manchester Hillel Shobhot "ao oxperiment in ilving Judalsm," whereby we olm to present an enlightened relevant Shabbat for as mony atulenta as ossible whether they live in lillel, in flats, dige, or non-Jewish

halls of residence. The Hillel Shabbat atorta on Friday night with an Oneg Shabbat. Every woek, 40 etudents sit down to a meal which la infused with the Shebbat atmosphere. This is followed by a talk, after which a discussion often continues till well after midnight. Future Oneglm Include diacussiona with Czech-Jewish studenta, e poetry evening oo the thama of Freedom, and talke oo the Bahal faith, Jewlsh-Christiao dialogue and eperthald.

On Shabbat morning, the service at Hillel begins at 9.45. We have this year informatily renamed Hillel the Manchester Hillel House of Love and Prayer to symbolise our empathy with some of the aims of Sblomo Corlebach's House of Love end Proyer lo Sao Francisco.

Our eim is to hold a sarvice within an Orthodox framework that is informal and friendly with the maximum participation by all pre-aent; To this and, the service broaks off at 10.80 a.m. for a slt-down kiddush where one of the students predush where one of the students presonts a practs of the Kerlat Hatoreh, followed by a discussion.
The service recommences at
11 am; From time to time, we have
a "sermologu" (sarmon dialogue) where a subject is introduced

for a brief discussion which comlines a secular and o religious iden. In the must extracts have been used from the Antobiography of Malculm X, n poem by Yevtushenka and a comment by Marx la illustrate important Jowish con-

On Shubbat afternum, after lunch, a regular seminar na Jewish medical ethics is held. We have illsenssed heurt transplactation, enthumisia, drug dopendonea, alenlinlism and gambling. The Illiel Slubbat concludes with a senda shelishli and Havdula.

We try to create a friendly otmosphere in which the rallglans and secular are soon as part of one whole, the raison d'être of nur existence os Jows.

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son eyer, the number of visitors yesr-round occupency rete that is

Anal's Israel denartoical reports 50 per cent increase in hookings to Israel this year. Its comprehensive 1971 summer brochure on srael tours has created widespread pterest, Its special lours (including sightseeing and other faciliiles) take in London and life provinces—JNF commissions, Alex bronchas, Zionist societies and synagogue guilda. Apal is also hamiling the first tour of the Gulli of Jewish Journalists. The Apal chure highlight: Nelanya, in which the company spacialises. It ls also recommending two loxury cless hotels which heve become li creasingly popular-the Shereton, Tel Aviv and Sharon, Herzlla, The company's Israel department has recently been incressed end at Ita new premises is eble to offer even greater help to prospective

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Clarksons, largest of the pnek ege operators, ere olfering fnurand five-day Meditecranean winter holidays from £14. The lowest-priced four-day holidays are at Mejorce end the Cosla Brava. Benidorm rales rauge from £15, Coste del Sol 217 and Capri £23. An extre dey in Mnjorca, Beuldorm

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and the Costa Breva costs only £1 In the Costo del Sol and Caprl £2. Holideymakers have to pey nn addltional 60p holiday insurance fee and airport faxes. All hotels, except that at Capri, have swimming-

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Fuli-bourd winter pockages aro being offered by Four S, one of lha Horizon group of companies, Four days in Mojorea will cost from £14, five days in Benidium from £17. Eight-duy half-hourd holidays in Mnjorco oco ovniluhlo from £16. Horizon's cut-prico winter lours include four or five days In Majorca for £17, in Torremolinus for £19 and in Benidorn for £17.

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HOME NEWS-continued

Less kashrut in Southend

From our Correspondent

Although the Jewish community stop contaminating the home with of Southend and district has trefa meal." reached a record 1,300 families Rablii Shebson claimed that less kosher meat and poultry ore criticism of the educational slan-

being hought. dards in the local Talinud Torali Giving his ministerial report at were unwarranted as "education the annual meeting of the South-end and Westeliff Hebrew Congredoes not begin and end in the classroom—il rests will young parents of today observing kashrut gation on Sunday, Rabbi P. Sheb-son expressed "alorm" at the and Sobbath In the home end attrend. He said that "wnys and tending synagogue more frequently and regularly means will have to be found to As 150 families had ninved

further iato Thorpe Say and Shoe-Civic service buryness, soid the rabhl, the tline may come when the community would have to consider providing at Leicester a place of worship in those areas. Mr Semuel B. Rosenberg, the

" If we in Britain went to ensure thet our sociely does not disintegrate, as it threnlens lo do In America, then we have to go beck to the source-ideas which can supply us with e programmo of

So sald Rebbi Raymond Apple, of Hampsiced Synagogue, Loudon, guest preacher at the annual civic scrvice at Leicester Syangogue on

"The principles on which we should all be working," continued Rnbbl Apple, "are the Ten Commandmeats—those rules for living inscribed on the walls of church end synegogue alike hut very little observed by either."

The service was altended by the Lord Mayor of Leicesler, Alderman Georgo Baldwin, with life Lady Mayoress, the depuly lord mayor, julgh bailins, town clerk, the chlef constable and other civic dig-

The Rev S. I. Sussman and the Rev S. Benzaquen conducted the service. Al a reception which followed, Mr M. Simmons, president of the Leleester Hebrew Congregutlon, presculed the Lord Mayor with an inscribed copy of "A Book of Jewish Thoughis."

A collection yielded £70 and was divided between the British Hearl Foundation and the Jewish Home and Hospital at Tottenhom.

Birmingham gift to chairman

From our Correspondent

A presentation was made to Mr J. Moise, chairman of the council of the Birmingham Central Synagogue for three years, who has gona to live in Londou.

The synagogue's president, Mr S. Galena, commended Mr Moise for the devotion he had shown the community over many years.

Aliya branch tormed

At a meeting addressed by Mr bloshe Shamir it was decided to

15 days. From thems is lands, it was felt that there was a Four-Seasons, Namer's is lands, it was felt that there was a four-Seasons, Namer's is lands, it was felt that there was a four-Seasons, Namer's practical eters prospective lamily in the seasons of the s practical steps prospective immi-grants to Israel should toke. The chairman of the new brench is Mr Brian Benjamin.

Cardiff gives wheelchair

At a coffce morning held at the ome in Cerdiff of Mr and Mrs. Aubrey Freed, £70 was raised for the purchesa of e wheelcholr for disebled Isreeli children.

"For the accord successive year Escries of adult education lectures has been arranged by the Rev ordechai Berkovlich, ministar of e Penylen Synagogua, under tha uspices of the Cardiff Hebrew sees parent taacher association I tha ledles guild.

Catering costs Elected to office go up

From our Correspondent Manehester

Dearer kosher meal now and the prospect of dearer calcred unctions is the effect of n crisis that faces the Manchester Sheehila

It was learned last week that from Decimalisation Day sheehila fees for meat per pound weight went up to 21 new pence from 51d .- an incrense of three farthings. Poultry shechita charges are unchanged. From next September kashrul

The increoses are not only in-

supervision fees for functions licensed by the Manchester Beth Din will go up es follows: Dinners-from 72p to 10p per person; buffels-from 5n to 8n; recentious-from 4p to 5p.

presideot of the congregation. tended to counter the alarming seld that salaries, which accounted escalation of costs lu general, but also as an attempt to stem the for the largest part of the community's expenditure, had been innumbers of meat supervisors lenvcreased by 16 per cent during the ing the Bearil's employment for yenr and totalled almost £15,000. botter-pald jnbs. Only last week With only the requisite number two supervisors resigned, and of nominees for the synagogue four weeks ago another left for council no ballot took place.

BLACKPOOL: Jewish Forum—M. L. Rose, choleman; L. Myers, vice-chaleman; A. H. Crystal, treasurer; D. H. Grossman, sucretary; M. D. Harris, choleman of member-

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Liberal dance

The Liverpool Liberal Jewish Congregation held its annual dance at the Dovedale Towers, Penny

There was no allemiance of 140 and about £150 was raised for the Leo Bacck College.

Ken Dodd, the well-known Liverpool comedlan, was the guest artist.

Mr David J. Wolfson, of Liverpool, son of the Rev M. Wolfson and Mrs Wolfsnn, has been apnoinled deputy chief pharmacist at the Liverpool Alder Hey Hospital.

tarles: A. S. Mauliby, C. A. Speller, treasurers.

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nrighton: Wize-Mrs II. Freed-man, president; Mrs M, Lobatto, chairman; Mrs N, Spears, vice-presi-dent; Mrs R, Siern, treasurer; Miss

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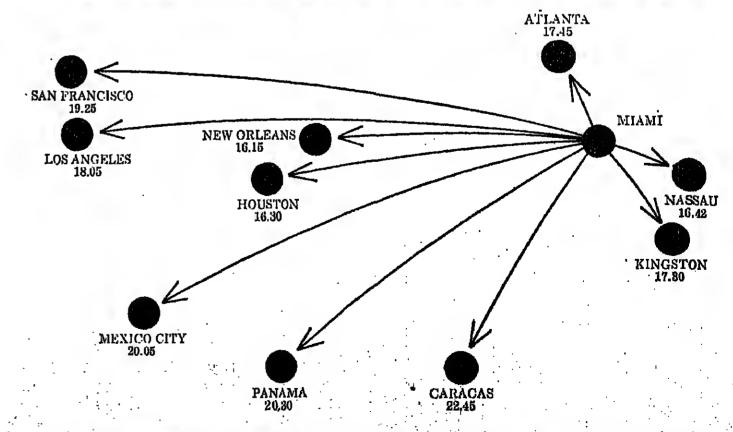
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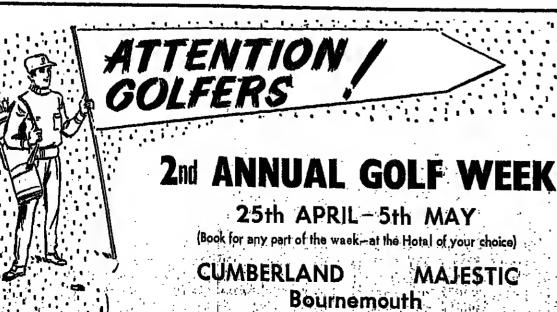
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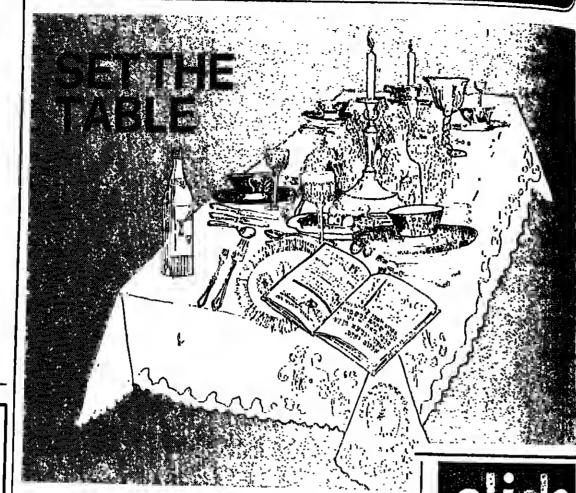
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SADIE LEVINE

This is the time, now, immediately after Purim, when most of us are beginning to think of Pesach, when we octually prepare the first stages, not only the spring cleaning routine, but the actual stocktaking. Newly-weds in particular may want to supplement their wedding presents with an extra dinner service or special Pesach cutlery, so we went around on a shopping project in order to offer a few suggestions. Our arlist's impression of the Seder table includes cutlery from Maples' Chippendale Hoyal York design in allver or silver plate; Windsor locy tablecloth from Marshall and Snelgrove, 70 ins. x 144 ins., £12.60; Thomas Webb Crystal (Normandy range) from Maples, £3.25 the wine glass; and the goblet, in silver plote, £2.85; Candleslicks in silver plate from Selfridges. £8.50. Bose obing by Wedgwood's now Confour Selfridges, £8.50. Boae china is Wedgwood's new Conjour "Harlech" design, gold ond green, 25-piece dinner set for slx, £185.30. At Wedgwood's Wigmore Street showroom.

Israel's national fish

"Tha only fresh fish is the one you catch yourself" might well be the Israeli housewlfe'e maxim, becouse, although sho may not do her own fishing, sho evidently likes to see her supper

Mre Avly Turel, wife of El Al's Loadon director, was giving on account of the eating habits of Isrsel households at on Allya Club meeting, at which sho shared a platform with Mra Ellsheva Yaffe, wife of the Commercial Counsellor of the Israel Embsssy, and Mr Moshe Shamlr, director of the JNF Allya de-

Carp was the favourite, almost the national fish in Israel, and this was the fish which the customer chose alive on the fishmouger's slab.

"Otharwisa she would not consider tt fresh," sald Mrs Turel.

There was, of course, other fish, netted in the Atlantic and frozen, but the Isrsell housewife seemed to have a resistanca to all but the carp.

As for the homely kipper, this had not yet acquired Israeli citizenship. Here was an idea, suggested Mrs Turel, for anyone interested in starting a naw Industry.

Mre Yaffe talked about shopping in israel (supermarkets, of course) but also the small family grocer "at the corner of tha street."

Chairman, Mosha Shamir helped answer some of the more tricky questions from the audit to direct the spray and costs ence, whom he fold, incidentally, 12.50. Contract Con

to exercise self-control till tho end of the inceting before the "tasting" of the tautulising delleacies hild ont hofare them on the lang trestle tables.

Pavlov, I feel, would hove taken netes on this andlence's

Beautiful news

Timely new halr treatment coales from the famone Wella people in the form of a lomon cream rinse, tried and approved by an oily-haired type in this office. The result seemed so good and sllky that one must racommend it for this type of bair particularly. The rinas ia applied after tha wash and left for fiva minutes before rinaing out. In the shops now for 39p

Mini sprinkle

A new small gardan eprinkler that does a surprisingly big job has just been introduced by Tudor Accessories and can be seen now in good hardware shops and gardening centres It la called the Squarespray and although not much bigger than a car radio, it provides a epray of over 2,000 sq. ft. under normal water pressure, Quite a garden ornament, this preity oblong itensil is in non-corrosiva plastic in gay colours, adjusts by a valve and independent tank system, two knurled knobs

FAIR LADIES

It occurs like Pesach once a year and like Pesach it never stales by repetition. This Is Wizo's two-day Spring Fair. At the Empire Rooms in Toltenham Court Road the opening day saw the preverbial queues, right down the sirect they were, basket-lailen women of all creeds and colours, so one wondered where they had heard about the event and if they knew what it was all for. There was the familiar doorman waiting anxlously for the starting pistol because he couldn't control the crowds auch longer.

And down in the teeming "market place" the opening ceremony: Mrs Neville Blood, Mrs Harriet Snowman, Mrs Anne Posnauski, hurrying through their speeches so that the selling

They were in business, dezens of eager Wizo salesladies, and again the wonder was how they

ever before . . . to the time of

£8,500. It would have taken

more than the postal strike to

dannt these workers.

could take tha pace, I have known these Wizo Fair ladies remain courteous and enthusiastic and keen throughout the long, exhausting sale . . . like the one, who at the end of the day, tired, dishevelled, and searcely able to sland, said on leaving to an organiser: "Thank you for a lovely day."

They made it again, more than

COOKERY EVELYN ROSE

BLENDER MAYONNAISE

8 fluid oz. oil il like half corn and half oliver; I level teaspoon each of dry mustard, easter sugar and salt; I whole egg; I table appen vinegar.

Put the vinegar, egg and seasonlugs into the blender and blend Add 4 tablespoons of the oil and blend for a further half-minute, then pour the remainder in steadily through the hole in the lid, blending all the time.

If this mixture is loo thick for your liking, add a dessertspoon of boiling water and blend well. This makes half a pint of mayonnaise, which should be stored in an airtight container at the hottom o the refrigerator.

GREEN MAYONNAISE

This is a beautiful pale green mayonnaise which is delectable with salmon. Simply add 1 table spoon each of ranglily call chives and parsley and half a clove of garlie for a pinch of garlie sell) when you add the egg and seasonings. The bleuder will chop the

MUSTARD MAYONNAISE

This is delicions with cold fried fish, or as a dip for "ganjons" of

Note. The additional ingredients can be added as suggested when he mayonnaise is made, or cen finely chopped and added to the already prepared plain version. Add to the egg and other sesionings, 2 halbs of spring onion, (no slalks), 1 leaspoan French mustard (in addition to the pow dered nustard) and 2 teaspoons

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REMINDER

Just before the postal strike we invited readers to state their reasons for keeping kosher. We Lill vant your letters. Send hem to Waniel's Page Editor. Jowish Chronicle, 25 Furnival Greef, London, EC4A 11T. envelope. One poiced for each



Some of the workers at the Israell food stall

An open letter from the Chairman of Bonn & Co. Ltd. makers of Max-os, Max-o Meal & Kosher Biseairy



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Dear Lady of the Household,

I am encouraged to write to you again by the kindly response I received to my previous letter. Another year has flown by and Passover is again approaching.

Your thoughts will naturally be turning to the planning necessary to ensure that all that you and your family require during the Festival will be available,

My duty is once more to help you make certain that, so far as Marzos and Marzo products are concerned, those which can be obtained give you the essential guarantee of Kashrus mainly our American, Tea, Small Tea, Junior American, and Shemma Marzes and Fine or Medium Marze Meal. As you know, only Bonn's provide you with the assurances you should rightly demand, as contained in the following four statements on the fundamental requirements of Mutzes for Passover.

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2 Rubbinical Supervision throughout manufacture

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With regard to production, costs have risen at every stage—flour, lubour, transport,. packing materials etc. etc. but nevertheless we have again made sacrifices to be able to keep our prices as low as possible.

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Your obedient servant,

Clepia I Seleman

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junior chronicle

PUPIL POWER?

No doubt most of you know about the SAU, Studenta' Action Union. But do you know what they are doing on your behalf? In case you don't, let me put you In the picture.

The SAU was atarted by sixthformera who got the Idea from university students, who urged there to fight for their rights in school. Perhapa as most of tham are 17 and 18, they are justified io wanling to be treated as adults, but that did not aatisfy them. Now they want to fight for your rights, or encourage you to form your own union and fight for yourselves.

They want you to have a say In what aubjects you learn at school. They want you to be equal with your teachers and have a right to refuse to learn the subjects on the syllabus. They want you to taka a part to running the school, deciding on punishments, discipline. exams, reports. In other words you, who are judior poplls, should tell the staff how to run vour school.

Nuw, what do you think of His lilea?

self these questions. What do order in class? you know about running a versity, and eventually a job? Irahied to do the job?

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Which was the first country

2. Who was tha Men's Wimble.

what was the date?

he represent?

bowler in 1971?

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Toltenham, Leeds?

lo win the World Cup and

World Cup was staged in

1902-1983? Whom did they

play and what was the

baat to regain the European

heavyweight boxing title

and In what round was the

wrote, thareby losing her named below.

8. What woman was banned

9. Who is the odd man out of

the captaina of the follow-

Ing teams: Arsenal, Derby.

Whileh cricket taam won the

Gillette Cup last year?

(Anawers next week.)

7. Whom did Henry Cooper

England. Who won it?



Schoolchildren register a protest. Would you go further?

What do you know about discipline or about teaching?

as the SAU suggests, how would your views ? you run your school, plan your lessons, select subjecta and leachers and plan your time Table ? What lessons would you Before you answer, ask your- have and how would you keep your school artirities and see

Or, on thinking II over, do school? What do you know you think that you might after abuut which subjects will help all decide that the running and you most when you go into a organising of a junior school senior school and perhaps uni- should really be left to those

We would really like to know what you would do and how. If you were given a free hand Why not write to us and tell us

> And while we're on the subject-ilo you think your pareots should take more interest in your leachers more often? Would It help you in your school work if they did, or would you rather they kent away from the teachers and anything to do with school, except for the annual open day ?

They also give lists of things In nature to look out for, particularly birds, trees, animals and flowers that you might not notice on your own. And there is plenty

different places in England.

NEWS BRIEF From a reader

Off-beat art

Boy." "A Hirl" and "A Pen-

gnin" were painted by a buy

handicapped child. Mentally

handicapped children have a

very low mental age, but as you

can see from Nissim's paintings

they can be very good artists.

This is because though their

miods are not like other chil-

dren's, they have strong

Imaginations and can be laught

an arl exhibition by the children

dren. Over a hundred children

-on TV

watch TV all tha time. Do the

as Richard does?

people thought that mentally around.

are looked after there.

Nissim's paintings are part of

to be good with their hands.

The Buel Akiva Bibb finals were held in Mage recently. The winners h Richard Nemeth, aged B, has written in to tell us that he does the senior and junter se will be going to israel to is many things as well as walch part in the international & TV. 110 plays the pianu, listens to be held on Anril 20. to records respecially Gilbert They are as follows: and Salifvant and does plenty

Senior : First, Shinon Long of homework. Sometimes his father helps him with it. On n second, Maurice Fine fine day he cycles. And once a Melr Worthelmer. week he has lessons from a He-

brew tearlier. He tells as that his second, Michael Davies; 18 Jonathan Alleusiela. 15-year-uld sister also doesn't

rest of you do as many things Nine-year-old Jereny Att rogarded by the principal of Watford School of Music # atar plano pupil, was and those who porformed at the concert of Jewish Music Miles of the annual Young Péoples of cert, hald at Hillel House Sunday afternoon. Seven d participants are members d Jewish Youth Orchesira

and directed the lard

CLUB ACTIVITIES, ETC.

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MONOAY, MARCH 15

Bright evening can be spent with N L.B. See entry Saturnay, March 13. A faw vacantios exist on a new committee lace 23+3 in lightney area interested? Please often Stewart. 254 8838 after 7 om.
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For the forthcaming year we have set ourselves o target of £7,000 which we feel is not too optimistic os we hope to hove of least three major fund-roising functions, as well as continuing to have smaller functions such as donces, film shows, etc.

We are setting a minimum age of over 20 and should you know of augone who would be interested in working on the Committee, please ask them to contact Rosolind, Her telephone number is 952 5829.

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On an ordinary school noon, the staff, pupils parents of Hillel House Person Never, Never Land of Barrie; as the school group acted out their sets "Peter Pau."

Simon Conway hard hero, Peter Pan; Wendy played the heroids; Darling The villalonis Hook was portrayed by Hanauer Hanauer Mrs Carol Lichel

Sussex). Living in Canada or conduct was recently awarded to drowning last June. The certificant America, aged 13-14. Interests: Raymond Hadjizede a publi of cate was presented at the North give another performance, reading, science, model the Yesoday Batorah School. London Progressive Synagogue! play at the Clapton anaking and stamp collecting. Raymond, who is now twelve. See picture above. School.

Abod bolween 14 & 17127 List in South London? Then tonight's your night Coffee evening at 34 Willitatey Avenua, Siddug, Kanf at 8 cm.

A New Fols Club at S.L.J.Y.C. See Orsplay

A fisheotheout at 67 Group.

Alpha Bola Gamma acologise for the sentrila-lice of lest Saturday nigots dance at the Green Man, which was due to circumstancis based over control. Notice to ase you at our dance at the Nilion Hotel on Sendey, April 25. These pictures, entitled "A handicapped children could a 51 Boiste Square, N W 3 100 From 7.45 p.m. 13+, Charles, 456 2747. tudhing thms for them, t come to Chaos at Alvin Garcens. NW.11.

called Nissim. We don't know like it have proved that this is age, but this is not really important, since he is a mentally important, since he is a mentally important of the interval of the are slowly taught how is it a rocal. It's cooped. It's tried, it's a simple things.

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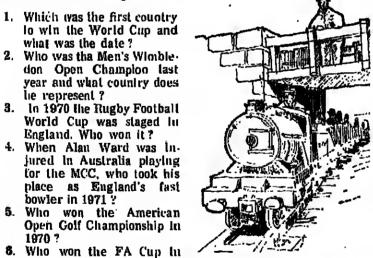
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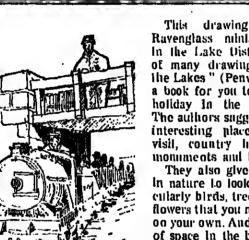
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WAK.—Rose, of 30 Kyverdele Road, 11.10, suddenly, an March 8, beloved wile of Monia, 8sofly missed by for husband, daughler, Poari (Sanders), son, Raneld, brother. Herry (Bremonf, Son-In-low, deughler-law, grandchildron, islalives and Irlends. Oceply mourned. Shive si 19 seutir Lodgo Driva, Bouingste, 1.14. Torminates Monday moning.
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SPITZSERG.—In revered memory of aur daar talher, Morris, who passed away Ader 18, 8718. May his soul raet in avarlating page. Actor 18, 6718.

Besting peace.

STONS.—Chelm.

Remembered today and always by his wifa, Fsy, chilpren and grendchildren.

TABOS.—Alirad (Tebby) died March is 1879. Our friend and boas remembered his eisil.—Meisle, Mary Malcalfa, Tilly.

Joan, Tom, end Silean Richarda.

TOOIAS.—Tressured mamories lodey and every day of Parcy Tobias, a deerly beloved end devoted husband, tallies and 5/11 [Fabrusry 25, 1951]. Peace to his does aoul.

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WEISWALL.—In loving memory of my derling wite. Lena, whe peased away March 21, 1970. Badly missed by har husbend, Manny, sons, deughlar-in-law, grandchilp and relatives. May her data soul rest in evertesting peace. enp reletives. May her dad eoul rest in everteating peece.
WCLFS.—In trassurad and unforgeliable memory of our adorse perents. Allred and Olene lists of 840 Scott Hall Road, Leads. 171. who paeced says Jenuary and and elways in the thoughts of all their family. Hove.
Levy.—The mamoriel stone in loving memory of Jennie Levy Inde Shewl will be consecreted at Kinson Cemelery, Sournemouth, on Sundey, March 21, at 3 p.m. Pleese eccept this as the only infimation.

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PHILLIPSON.—The mamorial atona in loving mamory of Peuline will be consecreted at Hendon Ratorm Synagogue Section. The Greet Northern London Cemelery, Sruns-deller, March 21, at 13,00 a.m.

PLATMAN.—The mamorial etone in loving mamory of Kate Phelmen will be condered at Bireetham Cametery on Bundey, March 21, at 11,30 a.m.

POBNSR.—The memorial atona in loving memory of Millie Posnar will be condered at Sundey, March 21, at 3,00 a.m.

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BRILL.—The memorial elona in loving memory of Colman Srill will be consecrated at Rainhers Cemaitry on Sunday, March 14, et 12.30 p.m.

COLLINS.—Tha mamorial sione in loving mamory of Samuel Collins will be consecreted at Adalh Yisrool Cemelary, Carlerhetch Lens, Entaid, on Gunday, Merch 14, et 2 p.m. Raiurning to 84 Nye Sovan Suleta, Ed. Merch 14, al 2 p.m. Raturning to 84 Nyo Sovan Suicla, E.S.

Fish.—The memorial atone in loving memory of the late Phelman will be consecrated at Wellhern Abbey Cemelary on Bunday, March 14, al 17, at 11 e.m. Relumina to the March 17, at 18, and the March 18, at 18, and 18, and the March 18, at 18, and 18

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LOWSNTHAL.—The mamoriel sione in loying mamory of Julius Lowenthal will be
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BLYSRMAN.—The memariel elone in loving memory of the late Regina [Reggle) allverraen will be consecrated at 8.45 p.m. gaturning to 2 Seacherpii Gerpens, Warsbfay. SUNDAY, MANCH 21

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CORRICK.—The memorial slone in loving memory of Rochela Corrick will be consensed ascreted at Swensee Camelary, on Sunday, Richmond Villes.

FELOMAN.—The memorial slone in memory of our daer slatar, Lene, will be consensed at Weilhem Abbsy Cemelary on will feeve Sispney Green Buildings at GLAZIER.—The memorial slone in conveyance

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OLICHSMAN.—The mamorial stone in found reempry of Cherisa Glicksmen will be consecreted at the Edington Comstery of the Federation of Synegogues, on Bunday, March 21, at 2.30 p.m.

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GSeSN.—The mamoriet alone in memory of Rose Green will be opniserated on Sunday, March 21, at 11.46 a.m., at Bushay.

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GAGMAN.—The mamoriel stone in loving momory of Joe German will be considered at Boor good Cemelery Brighton, on Gunday, Morch 28, al 2.30 p.m.

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TASOR.—The memorial alono in loving memory of Alliod (Tabbyl Tabor will be consecrated at Willeaden Cometary, on Bunday, Merch 28, at 2 p.m., returning to 21, ol 12 noon.
CONWAY (Cohan).—The memorial elone in loving memory of Bidney Conway will be consecreted at Marlow Road Cemotory on Bundey, Morch 21, el 3 p.m.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 26

SLAIN.—The family of the late Eame Blein, wish to thank Rebbi B. Leplan, relectives and triends for their kind conditions and letters of sympothy received during their recent berevement.

BRONITT.—The family of the late Mrs. Hele Bronitt sincerely lhank Oeyan M. Flahar, the Ray. S. Srail, relatives and frienps, with a special mention of Mrs. B. Poener, comfort help, visits and kind words of their dear mother.

FISHSR.—Mrs. L. Flahar, of 7 Haleipn Ppint, E. G., daughters, sister and ell family in Bourse of the Yasaneh Synabogue, trailing, messages of condolence during their lime of sorrow, A very special wonderful help et all times. 3 p.m. The memorial sions in loving mercory of Cavid Glaster will be consecreted at Fellsworth Camelery, Manchester, on Sunday, Merch 21, at 3 p.m. Followed by the dedication of a memorial property will feeve Holy Law Bynagogue, Congressive Will feeve Holy Law Bynagogue, Congressive Will feeve Holy Law Bynagogue, prorapi.—28 Lichfield Orive, Presivich, OLICHAMAM

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Paramount Court, W.1. will be consoleded at Western Cambiery, Edmonton, on Sunday, Merch 21; et 2.30 p.m. Folk and Posity Session, & p.m. at Hillst. Herusch-Spoigle, imbulous, Purim Solut. 16-night. For details ting Jon. 848 1604

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JANSS.—The memorial signe in loving memory of Maurica Jense will be consecrated at Streethem Cemetary, Orayhound Lene, on Sunday, Merch 21, et 11.30 a.m., KAYE.—The memorial slone in loving memory of the leis Osvid Keye will be consecrated at Chashunt (Adaih Yiaroal) Camelary, on Sunday, March 21, at 2 p.m. KLUG.—The memorial stone in systemiting on serialing nemory of our beloved Henry will be consecrated at Bushey Cametery on Sunday, Merch 21, at 11.30 s.m. Please scrept into as the only intimetion.

KROHN.—The memorial slone in loving memory of lyor Kronn, beloved hubband of Celle, laths of Osphne and Lelle, laths of Osphne and Lelle, brothor of Abe and Sam, will be consecred at the Javish Cametery, Oolphin's Barn, Oublin, pn Sunpay, Morch 21, at 12 noon.

LAMPSHT.—The memorial slone in loving memory of Soreh Lempert will be consecrated at Hainham Cemetery on Sunpay, Merch 21, at 12 noon.

L6FTON.—The memorial slone in loving memory of Sidney Lellou will be consecrated at the Sevendeen Cemetery, Bear Road, Srighton, on Sunday, March 21, at 22 noon.

L8VY.—The memorial slone in loving memory of Sidney Lellou will be consecrated at the Sevendeen Cemetery, Bear Road, Srighton, on Sunday, March 21, at 230 p.m. Returning to 33 Shirley Oriva, Hovy.—The memory of Janne I sone in loving memory of Janne I sone I s SUNDAY, MARCH 21

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Kosher meat prices

from the trade in respect of prices and other considerations.

I Hank the time hos coare when the persons who often criticise knowing nothing about the hutch cry or poultry business and con sider themselves in the upper class brackel of our community should luok into their uwn cup bourds to find a scupegoni.

I have no other business laterest except poultry and my business. in view of the long hours of work that has to be put lule it, like all other businesses that woul to keep their heads ubove water, must show a return of profit, is this in be denied to us by Mr Mintz and Others 7

Kosher poullry and meat is in extricably bound up with economic factors governing the trades that come willin Its compass, in this respect il is uniquo sinec it is limited in scope sud potential. It can in no woy bo compared with industries free and indopendent to extend their own laftuence.

One must also seriously consider the odverse effect resulting from lle hiud-quarters not being mode available to the community, olthough the couse odysneed for its exclusion does relole to kashrul.

The fucl must be faced that cerloin clements of our community have drifted away from religious slondards, not necessarily for economic reosona but bocouse of nseincilation oud choosing to buy whot they pleesa. The trade os a whole has no qualms os the widening of this gon, and it is therefore. for the sake of preserving kaskrill that it falls heavily upon the con-

Tribal members

Sir.—Dr Norman S. Barnelt (in your February 20 issue) is en-lilled to express his opinion regording intermnrriage and creation of a new type Klal Yismel and this is not my concern. However, I am deeply concerned that Dr Darnett, in support of his theory, is making misleading sinlements about Toruli laws and historical avents,

(1) Contrary to his statement, the law that a Jewish mother is the exclusive parent deciding the Jewishness of a child and not the faller is os old as the Toroh liself (Denl. 7, 3) and is not u diciale

of loler times in exilo. (2) The lheory that the Torale forbade inferunrioges "only with specially unused fribes" in Canain, is not only incorrect hul also ridiculous. As Dr Burnett rightly mentions, the prohibition of intermarringes is monitoned to gether with the worship of idels in Canunn. According to his theory, the worship of idels of other countries would be also permitted.

(3) Bathsheba was the daughter of Ellom, who is expressly named in Il Samuel 11, 3 and, according to Malbim, ha was the son of Achitophol, the main oddiers to

of Achitophol, the main odvisor to King David. Where is thore any indication to the non-Jewishness of Ballisheba, as atated by Dr.

Uriah, the Hittite, was possibly a proselyte or, as Kimebl remarks, his name was dua to bla previous domicila' among Hittlites. From verse 2 in the above mentioned chapter, it is claerly evident that Uriah was an observant Jaw." The Ark and Israel end Judah ablde in booths, and my lord Joeb ond the servants of my lord ore encamped in the open field end sbould 1 olone go inlo my bousa . . I will not do this thing." Becouse of lie

war. Uriah did hot want to go to his wife Bathsheba (eae Malbim). (4) Briefly, only e ger tredek (righleous prosatyte) wes welcomed in isrsel, and Ruth belonged to lint category. Her morriega to Russ the negation of King David.

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t. GHOSSMAN. 20/22 Colib Street, El.

Speaking of the chapter on " Jews between revidullon and campler-revolution," Mr Shumir says that I succept "in availing completely the ernelal public . . . willout mere mentioning, let nione analysing. The simple fact that all dews participating to European revolution did so as part of their escape from the Jewish emmandly, as a short cut in label assimilation." incs—"revalution and notianolism." Although, as e praclaing historium, I am more inhibited thom of Mr Shmuir from using the word all—and the names of Moses Rioss, J. N. Sichiborg, the commissar of Justice in Lenin's first government, Pinhas Ruienberg, at once apring to one's mind—I deal with the problem of the raligion of revolution as on ascepa from Jullalam repealedly and at length on pp. 1.2, 8, 18-19, 21, 24-25, 28, 31, 38-37.

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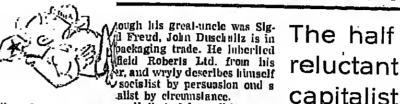
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sult them, but a second later they leas a natural facility with them, " But in o way I can undersland "People think t'm very calm and the Christians. If they go into a reslaurant full of Jewish people,

placid, but inside I'm not. I get terribly choked up,"

A history of protest

The recent Soviet Jewry demonstration in Trafalgar Square was not the first of its kind. More than 50 years ago a similar profest took

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expanse of Stanmora B (5-1) and

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sliops they came to express solidarily with mother glictto people. and youth club members in and It's a different picture today. The Universities Committee for Soviel Jewry headed the demonstration. On the stone pintform, articulate voices of project were heart-stuilents, rabbls, MPs-a gathering

which spanned all clusses, all groups. But the message was the same as that of the first demonstration 50 years or more ego. M. TARL.

Novel project

Jewish Youth Voluntury Service s undertaking one of its most

mubitious projects in July. It

hopes to invite some 30 young

people between the ages of 18 and

22 from Jewish communities in

France, Italy, Sweden, Yugoslavla

and West Germany to London for

a two-week stny beginning July 20.

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In-brief

 A 20-mile spousored walk in support of Alexandro Day's dinmond jubilee year will he organised on Sunday by R. Alexander Porter, public rolotions officer of the Jewish Lads' Brigade. The walk-the eighth in the "Cross the Bridges of London" series—is from the Tower of London to Kew Bridge, and pritteiprits from schools, firms ar youth clubs cun chouse which chority should bene-

"The B'nal B'rith Bosil Henriques Lodge will present their new revue, "Heaven Sent," of the Stern Hall of the West London Synogogie on March 18 and 20.



Twenty-one-year-old Stephanic Knue (above) has recently teft for Chrisda to sing with Des O'Connor In the Palladium show.

Stephnuie is an old JFS pupil and her father is a well-known singer and hond-leader.

• The Gldcon Group's recent revue, "Trial by Jewry," per-formed at West Norwood before local numicipal dignitaries, ralsed more than £200 for the Norwood homes. The revue was directed by W. Newman, editor of the South

 Bridge in Britain last week held a farewell reception in Loudon for 18 young people who left to spend six months in Israel.

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Ealing 1. Under 16 Division III—Stanmore A sud Redbridge A, the B & Redbridge B & Danescroft & Iwo foremost under 19 Stonegrove &

AJY cricketers MAL set for Cup for Israel The Association for Jewish Youth

In Britain bas confirmed that its crickat team will make a forinight's tour of Israel from July 29.

A supporters' association is being formed here t work in liaison wilb lhe Eaglish group. The chairmen is Ralph Hadani, a seiller from Car-diff, who helped Michael Milzman set up a supporters' association in Brilain four years ago, when he was a Jewish Agency amissary thera.

Members sought

soa, which starts ou April 25. Nets ora ovoilable immediately

and the club's home ground is et the Hampatead Heath extension. Delails ara svallable from the

secrolary, Mr S. Chevern, 11 Stanmuir Lodge, Kingsbury Road, NW9 (205 4860), or from Mr M. Kulner, 5 Heleaa Road, NW10 (452 2401).

High-flying MAL, the Macesbl Southern League Division I leaders, dropped a surprisa point wbcn lhey were held to a 1-1 drow by NELMA on Sonday. But MAL still seem destinad to rapresant the Cup next manth.

Brixton, one of the teams vylag with MAL and NELMA for champlonship houours, pipped Leyton-

had a wasted lrip to London, going down 2-1 to Gladstona Perk, whose goals came from Alan Silvar and Jean Megricha (panalty).

Division III leaders, Regent North End, are now virtually certain of the championship after ihrashing Watford Resorves 10-0. Mika Isaacs got a bat-trick and Mark Bennatock, Davo Lightstono

Svetlana shines

By our Correspondent

The leading Jowish woman table tennis player, Svetlana Crinbarg, of Russia, who is ranked fourth in the world and lifth in Europe, won tha women's doubles event, wilb Zoye Ridaova, et the Czechoslovaklan Men's Division V-Stanmoro 5, opan champlonships in Ostrava, stonegrove Δ 4. They beet the Rumanian pair, Under 18 Division II—Brady B 4, Maria Alexandru (English open He could not centrol the fast loop of the former England international Brian Wilght, but took a game from Middlesex player Lauric Landry before losing 1921. champion) and Eleonera Mihelen in four sets. Miss Grinberg and Miss Rudgovs also won the ladies team championship.

JEWICH CHRONICLE Winner Berry Meigel, a. Kent county player, Specer Leagua at East Lobdon felled to save Bromley from a 5-0 Stadlum; Loith Road, E3, on Sunhoma defect against Wiltesden day (kick-off 3.15 p.m.). lest weak, in his quarter final matob during the Wilmott Cup

By our Footbalt Correspondent

and Robert Ollman scored two aplece. Roger Bull netted the Promotion - seeking Maribarough

hed a big shock in their malch agains! Bar Kochba. They tralled leagua in the Jewish Chaonicle 0-2 midway throngh the second half, then bit back to score three times through Ronnie Poolo and Howard Lipman (2).

Their two points could prove vilai for Mariborough in the run-Olympus Cricket Club is seeking new members for the coming sea
In the accord division, Cardiff icilc, tbalr chief rivals far ascond placa, were both hald to drew

Portland folled

Edgware ware 0-2 down to Roundabout, then 3.2 in the load bafore conceding a late goal to finish at 8-3. Martin Lazarus got two of the Edgwara goals.

Wingate ware well beaten 5-1 in thair away Athenian League (Division II) motch with Croydou Amateurs last wock end.

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The AJY team will be selected from: R. Leiter (Victoria, capt.): J. Altmen (Uxrorg), B. Silkman P. Myers, D. Moss, B. Silkman Paula I Davis (all Braily); A. Davis, I. Davis, J. Elecer, S. Glynne, J. Eazarus, R. Woodall (all Redurings); C. Freeman and R. Silverman (both Southend). Advertisere in this section are not under rabbinical supervision unles axpressly stated in the advertisement.

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Mr H. Joaephs, of the Jewish Merriage Education Council, led a dlacussion with members of the B'ool B'rith Enling and District Young Adulte Lodge.

M. A. Law also spoke.

. Turetsky presided and Rubbi

Pupils of the Yevnoh Primary School visited tha demonstration. kitchen at the ceatre of the Jewish Marriage Education Council, 529b Finchley Roed, NW3, for e talk on keshrut, Shubhat and festivals, The talk was augmented by audiovisual aids. The demonstrator was Mrs M. Rotenborg.

Professor Sir Ludwig Guttmann, founder and former director of the National Spinal Injuries Centre. Stoke Mandevillo Hospital, Aylesbury, addressed the sunual evening meeting of the League of Jewish Women, ot Woburn House, Enslant. The league's prosident, Mrs Phocho White, was in the chair. A illin on the poraplegic games in Israel

Under the onspices of Ploncer Women, a women's furum was licht at Etoo Avenue, Swiss Cottage, with Esther Freedland presiding. The speakers luclided Dr Wently Greengross, Miss Betty Lockwood,

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Mr Michael Whiltaker and his partner, Mr Will Bridger, organised a fashion show for the residents of the thone for Aged Jews, Nightingale Lane, Wandswarth, All purficipants gave their services Iree of charge.

The Hompstead Synagogue ludies' guild held a coffee morning at the home of Mr god Mrs B. A. Suffron, in mid of the Jewish Hame and trasplied at Tottenhum, and the Hampstead Priendship Club. Over £20ft was raised.

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he locel branch of the TAC, of thich he was president and become national vice-president. He was ma of the original members of the hief Rabbi's Advisory Conneil. One espect of Mr Hurwitz's life

if which he was very proud was his At the age of 50 in 1940 lie vol-THE MOST IMPORTANT distinctive feature in the history dwork for the victims of Nazism, He unteered for army service and he cume a private in the Royal toniskilling Fusiliers. Mr Hurwitz lived to see one af his life's ambitions realised—the

ner general in the Iscaeli Army, rus knocked down and killed in

rand accident. He had parked his car on Hie many important elvie events, the fel Aviv-linin highway and was was treasurer of the Abheyllehl rossing the road when he was Society and Iturwitz thouse was truck by a passing vehicle. Born in Poland 52 years ago, Mr given to the soriety by the Jewish

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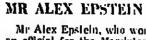
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Mr Alex Epstein, who worked as on official for the Mandalory Coveroment in Palestine, has died in Tel Aviv at the age of 85.

Barn in Liverpool, Mr Epstein arrived in Palestine in 1919, From 1923 to 1945 he served as the Tel Aviv representative of the British District Cummissioner, For his services lie was made an MBE. As honorary secretary of the Israel and British Communwealth

Association Mr Epstein dld much to cemeat culturut and educational relatious between Israel and Commonwealth countries muking sevcral return visits to Britain lo culist the laterest of people here. Mr Epsteln is survived by his Palestine-born widow and daughter.

Alex Epstein remained to the end a stanach undioliler of Brilish-Israali friendship, ocites Lord Segal. His death removes one of the few remaining links with the carly days of the British Mundale. His passing will be very widely mourned, especially by his many friends in Isruel and by members of the Anglo-Israel Association and Zionist circles in this cauntry.

MRS R. L. SCHONFELD

Mrs R. L. Schanfeld, the widow of the recowned Rabbi Dr Avigder Schonfehl, died lust Saluralay in London at the age af 81.

Born in Budapest, Mrs Schonfeld came to North London as a bride in 1905 and logether with her lute husband founded in 1929 the liest school of the tewish Secondary Schools Movement.

For the past 13 years she lived in larnet—in Ashdul the Avigdor Schonfeld hall in the communal bullding there carries her name as an organiser of the community.

RABBI M. S. FRIEDMAN

Ralibi Mordehe Shlomo Friedman, has died in New York nged 80. He was president of the Union at Chassidic flabble for many years and served 30 years on the presid-hun of Agadali Israel, ite founded the Rizher Yeshiva, named for his

dynasty, lu Jerusalem and Bnai The funeral, which was in Jerusalem last week, was altended by bousands of Chasidim.

MR EDWARD GELBER

Mr Edward E. Gelber, a farmer president of the Canadian Zionist Organisation and deputy chairman of the gavernors of the Hebrew University, died in Jerusalem tast week at the uge of 67.

Barn in Toronto and educated at American und Canudian universities, Mr Gelber was also ordained as a rabbi at the Jewish Thrological Seminary in New York, to 1934 he was admitted to the Ontario Bar and, together with his professional career, engaged in a Hicthic of wide and varied Jewish communal

He settled in Israel in 1954, ond continued to associate himself with muny educational and cultural orgunisations, as well as with international hadies engaged in fundraising for Tsrack Mr Gelber is survived by his

widow, two daughters and a san.

MR BARNEY BALABAN Mr Barney Baluban, han, chair-

mun of Puramount Pictures Corporation, dled on Sunday Connectiont of the age of 84. Balabon was horn on Chicugo's West Side, a son of Russian Jewish immigrants. From very small beginnings, when he hired a thry theatre to show one-reel films, ho and his brother built up a chain of t25 theatres, Paramaiint baught

control of the chain in 1926 keeping the Balahans as munogement. Bond drives for Israel was ane of many public causes which Mr Balahan supported. He is survived ky lils widow, a daughter and a

DR LEON ALGAZI

Cumposer of Jewish religious musle, Dr Leon Algazi, died in Paris last week ut the uge of Bt.

Born in Bucharrst, Algazi quallfied as a rubbl in Paris He later become secretary of the French Consistoire and chief of clinics at the Central Temple. He was professor of uniste at the Paris Schola Cantornm and was one of the founders o. the Jewish Christian Friendship Association.

lle was olso professio of chazanut at the French Jewish seminary. Since the mid-'30s he broadcast regulorly on the Jewish weekly programme on French Stale Radio, " Ecoule Isrnel."

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Mr Lavy Bakstansky

Jewish Chroniete Reporter

Tributes to the late Mr Lavy Buksinnsky, who was director of the Joint Palesline Appeal and general secretary of the Zinnist Federation, were paid ut a gremorial meeting held last week at Woborn Hause, London.

The Isroet Embassy was represented by Mr R. Sirnn teonsul-general) and Mr Arl Avnerre turess counseltor). Mr Michael Sacher, chairman of the JPA, pre-

Lord Junner spoke of Mr Bukstonsky's great copacity for leader-ship and said he had helped to make the Jewish people of this country realistic in their Ziontsur to which he was completely de-

voted and dedicated. " His life is on integral part of Anglo-Jewish history and of world Zionism," suld Dr S. Levenberg, representative of the Jewish Agency in this country. He was always the power behind the scenes, and ho was a brilliant

organiser with a genius for detail "One of the most emment and dedicated sant of our commonity," was tom Alderman Allelmel Fidter, Mt', president of the Board of Deputies, described Mr Bakstansky He had left with them an imperish-

uble memory af a true son of Israet and of the Jewish people, he soid Mr tacob Halevy, chalcman of the British section of the World dewish Congress, recounted his close personal relationships with Air Bukslupsky. He was n lirst-rate general and they had lost a great man, he said.

The El Molé Rachambn was reciled by Rubbi M. Unterman.

MR VICTOR FRIEDMANN

Mr Victor Friedmann, a noted purnalist, died last Friday while covering the UN Human Hights Commissian in Geneva.

Arrested in 1951 in Progre on trimiped-up "espionage" charges. Priedmann spent eight years in a Czechoslovakian prison ond manlunt mines. He recovered slowly nfter 1959 in his native Geneva, hecame UN correspondent of the Journal de Geneve and the Gazelle ile Lausunne. He had studied of the London School of Economics.

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